

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday, with local morning fog; seasonable temperature; gentle variable wind.

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## SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around  
And  
About  
Town

With  
C. F.  
(Skinny)  
SKIRVIN

By Brick Gaines, substituting  
for The Old Master, who has  
a misery.

For once in his life, Skinny  
Skirvin apparently bit off more  
than he could chew.

He followed up his Thanksgiving  
dinner with a dive into the  
bedroom, where he's been retiring  
ever since. Sometimes, I'm re-  
liably informed, his head aches,  
but most of the time the ache's  
somewhere else. Anyway, he's  
about the miserablest guy in town  
right now, but refuses flowers, so  
everything must be OK.

For awhile I thought a little ex-  
cursion Skinny and I took Wednes-  
day evening might have had some-  
thing to do with his present unfor-  
tunate condition, but upon re-  
flecting that all we had to eat or other-  
wise was cocoa and crackers, I've  
decided it can't be that!

This idea of running "Joe Glutz,  
batting for Skinny" at the top of  
his column is a lot of hokey. It's  
like having the bat boy batting  
for Babe Ruth.

There isn't anyone else in the  
county who can do—and get away  
with—what Skinny does. He can  
figuratively tweak even the best  
of noses and get away with it  
beautifully. And I'll just dare any-  
one else to try it!

But apparently that turkey  
didn't know what a famous guy  
the usual conductor of this column  
is. That bird started bouncing  
around early yesterday morning,  
and is still at it, as far as we've  
been able to find out.

There's one thing certain, how-  
ever. Skinny can't hibernate all  
winter. Not enough fat on him to  
last even a week.

But, with The Old Master hiding  
his head under a pillow, it gives  
me a chance to take a few pokes  
at some long-neglected friends out  
in the wilds of the county.

Judge Halsey Spence, up in Full-  
erton, for like the Judge Spence  
used to invite certain representa-  
tives of the press out for dinner  
once in a while, holding out the  
promise of one of Archie Rosen-  
baum's luscious T-bones up in  
Carbon canyon. He hasn't done  
anything like that for a long  
time, but I'm sure it isn't because  
of the recent move to consolidate  
some of our courts—although that  
would bring on a certain amount  
of depression!

There's another Fullertonian in  
need of corrective measures. John  
Gregory, erstwhile police depart-  
ment desk sergeant, who went  
deer hunting not so long ago and  
who won't admit even yet that he  
shot a deer. He's afraid it'll spoil  
his luck!

Judge John Landell down at San  
Juan Capistrano wrote a letter to  
this paper several months ago.  
The judge and letter both remain  
unanswered. And there are Corb  
and Mark Sarchet, Doc Glenn Cur-  
tis and the rest of the Brea Yacht  
club boys, who are looking for-  
ward to a pleasant sailing season  
as soon as it rains on some of  
Brea's vacant lots and alleys.  
They're reported to be planning to  
import some catfish for the winter  
sports. They can't catch anything  
faster!

Harry Welch down at Newport  
is on a vacation. He's smart—gets  
as far away from water as pos-  
sible. Now in Arizona, basking out-  
side of the salt air. Another of  
the harbor's biggest boosters, how-  
ever, is on a regulation sailor's  
holiday. Pat Patterson is rumored  
to be boat-tripping somewhere.  
But that still leaves Frank Crocker,  
Tommy Bouchey, Frank Rinehart  
and the rest of the Williamson to  
hold down the fort.

And don't think they aren't ca-  
pable of it!

There hasn't been time to check  
on a report that Dan Mulherron,  
present mayor of San Clemente and  
Henry Fate, past mayor of the  
same charming village, both  
fell victims to the Skirvin fate.  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## 'Alibi Girl' Bein It Here

NANCY ROLAND, summoned  
to police headquarters, supposedly  
to aid in solving the mysteri-  
ous murder of her wealthy  
uncle, DODGE ROLAND, re-  
alizes, after hours of questioning,  
that she is being accused of the  
crime! "But I was with my  
cousin, ALAN JORY, at the time  
uncle was murdered Thursday  
night, July 1," she insists.  
CAPTAIN WYMAN thereupon  
summons Jory. As though a  
blow had been struck against  
her body, Nancy hears her  
cousin testify it was Wednesday,  
June 30—not Thursday, July 1,  
the night of the murder—that  
they were together! NOW GO  
ON WITH THE STORY ON  
Page 2.

# GROCERY EMPLOYEES GO ON STRIKE

## Cuts Foreseen As Budget Goes To Printers

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secrecy-bound printers took first  
glimpses today at next year's federal budget, but economic  
developments in the next few weeks, may decide whether it  
can be balanced.

The figures, to be made public early in January, will  
disclose treasury prospects for breaking even on receipts  
and expenditures in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Although much of the detailed work has been com-  
pleted, many of the budget esti-  
mates will stay blank until about  
Jan. 1, when the president will  
have had more time to gauge the  
extent of the current business re-  
cession.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Sec-  
retary Morgenthau have promised  
to try to achieve a balance be-  
tween income and outgo.

Declining business would dim  
income prospects, however, and a  
spread of unemployment might re-  
quire more relief spending. There  
have also been demands for a re-  
sumption of "pump-priming" ex-  
penditures by the government.

The recession was described last  
night as "a temporary check in  
our progress" by the American  
Federation of Labor, which ap-  
pealed to private employers to re-  
duce payrolls.

"Serious danger lies in the pos-  
sibility that workers' buying power  
may be reduced while industrial  
production is checked during the  
waiting period," the statement  
added.

It suggested that there be no  
postponement of plans for plant  
expansion, building of all types,  
and purchase of new equipment.

In a variation of this idea, Mr.  
Roosevelt said yesterday he would  
ask federal department heads to  
anticipate their supply needs for  
the next six months and make the  
purchases now.

## U. S., BRITAIN IN WARNING TO JAPAN

Interference With  
Shanghai Collections  
Protested

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The  
United States formally has ex-  
pressed its concern to the Japa-  
nese government over any at-  
tempt to interfere with the in-  
tegrity of the Chinese maritime  
customs system.

Secretary Hull announced this  
step had been taken today in  
commenting on reports that the  
Japanese authorities in Shanghai  
intended taking over the Chinese  
customs organization.

Similar action was taken by  
other world powers, including  
Great Britain, with which the sec-  
retary of state said the United  
States is in close contact.

Hull emphasized, however, that  
the action of this government did  
not represent a joint move with  
other powers, each having acted  
independently.

## BRITAIN CURT

LONDON. (AP)—Britain's am-  
bassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert L.  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## MOON SHADES SUN AGAIN

Smoke up your glasses, folks.  
A partial eclipse of the sun is  
scheduled for 3:23 p. m. Dec. 2,  
the Griffith Observatory, Los An-  
geles, announced today.

This second solar peek-a-boo of  
the year will be seen as a partial  
eclipse from the western part of  
North America. Along a narrow  
path stretching across the Pacific  
ocean, the moon will appear as a  
black disc against the sun, with a  
ring, or annulus, of the sun still  
showing. This is called an annular  
eclipse, the observatory explained.

More than half the fact that the  
sun is nearer and appears slightly  
larger than it did during last  
June's total eclipse.

From the Santa Ana viewpoint,  
the moon will begin to cover up  
the sun at 3:23 p. m., and a little  
more than half the disc will be ob-  
scured as sun and moon disappear  
below the horizon at about  
4:44 p. m.

## Find Blood for Man Suffering From Rare Disease

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—A nation-  
wide search for a blood donor who  
could meet exacting requirements  
ended today and Weston W.  
Gletcher, of Grand Blanc, Mich.,  
suffering from streptococcus  
viridans infection, received a blood  
transfusion which may save his life.

The donor was Ernest Vansickle,  
40, of Branford, Ont., a World  
war veteran and former airplane  
pilot.

Complicating the search were  
requirements the donor have type  
four blood and that he must have  
received from streptococcus  
viridans, a rare infection. Van-  
sickle was the first to meet the  
requirements.

## 3 Priests Jailed In Mexico 'Purge'

VERA CRUZ, Mexico. (AP)—  
Three priests were under arrest  
here today on charges of violat-  
ing Vera Cruz state's anti-religious  
laws against which Catholics con-  
ducted a "peaceful rebellion" last  
February.

## FRENCH TRACE ARMS THEFTS

PARIS. (AP)—Thefts of arms  
from French army arsenals during  
the past year fell today within the  
scope of France's drive to crush a  
new revolutionary conspiracy bent  
on establishing a royal dictatorship.

Police announced that a new  
Hotchkiss machine gun found in  
the Paris home of Pierre Parent,  
an architect, bore the same serial  
number as a gun stolen from the  
national defense depot at Laon.  
Detectives said the discovery was  
important because Hotchkiss guns  
are manufactured in nationalized  
arms plants for the French army's  
use.

Parent, one of several prisoners  
taken in the drive, was quoted as  
saying the arms cache—machine  
guns, grenades, rifles and ammu-  
nition—was made in the basement  
of his luxurious home by "an un-  
known man who swore to be dis-  
creet."

## 'FAIR' INCOMES FOR FARMERS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Agriculture  
department officials said today  
the principal aim of the crop  
control program pending in con-  
gress was to assure farmers "fair"  
incomes.

Farmers generally received such  
incomes, they said, during the  
1909-14. Farm prices and produc-  
tion, they explained, were at levels  
that gave growers purchasing  
power fairly equal to that of other  
economic groups.

They declared today, however,  
such equality does not exist, princi-  
pally because of overproduction  
of farm commodities and low  
prices.

## Bus Ticket Clue To Murdered Man

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—Au-  
thorities had only a bus ticket as  
a clue today to the identity of a  
man whose body was found in the  
San Bernardino mountains near  
Crestline.

The man had been shot to death,  
perhaps as early as last April.

The bus ticket was purchased in  
Louisburg, N. M., last April 10,  
and authorities there were asked  
to aid in identifying the man.

## SPY EXECUTED

BERLIN. (AP)—Hubert Sprengel,  
a 28-year-old German, was ex-  
ecuted today on a charge of es-  
pionage in the service of an un-  
identified foreign nation. It was  
charged that Sprengel came to  
Germany on frequent spying trips  
during the past year.

## NEW LAW ON TURF FIRMS PLANNED

Measure Passed Last  
Week May Be  
Discarded

Predicting that Santa Ana's city  
fathers would haul down the trial  
balloon they sent up last Monday,  
City Hall observers said today at-  
tempts to legislate the Santa Ana  
Forwarding agency out of busi-  
ness would be dropped.

Consensus of informed opinion  
was "they can't do it."

They tabled the emergency  
ordinance passed for a first  
reading last week an attempt  
"to find out how the wind  
blows," and went on to say that  
apparently it blows no good for  
the anti-racing interests.

LICENSE LAW PLANNED  
Under consideration by council  
today is a new license ordinance,  
patterned after those in effect in  
other Southern cities where simi-  
lar agencies operate.

An appellate court ruling yes-  
terday, holding that such agencies  
cannot be prohibited by city  
ordinance, was believed to have  
spiked plans of City Attorney L.  
W. Blodgett to ban the bookie shop  
as a non-useful business.

Hasty perusal of the new ordi-  
nance under consideration by  
council indicates that it may:

1. Provide a per diem license  
fee, ranging from \$5 to \$10.  
2. Require posting of a cash  
bond by operators of the agency,  
to insure "faithful performance"  
of its pledges.

3. Allow only a reasonable  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## PETERKIN WILL HELD VALID

Daughters and sons of the late  
William H. Peterkin, cut out of  
his will, are left a \$26,273 es-  
tate to 14 other relatives, had lost  
their appeal to the state supreme  
court today.

Presiding Superior Judge H. G.  
Ames was upheld by the supreme  
court in his ruling, which denied  
the contention of Mr. Peterkin's  
will by the sons and daughters of  
their father, was incompetent.  
Contestants were W. D. Edward  
H. and George W. Peterkin, Mrs.  
May V. Riley, Bertha Wieden and  
Mabel A. Baier.

Notice of the decision was re-  
ceived by Head, Wellington and  
other heavy industry issues, buoyed  
by expectation of a near-term revival  
in construction, led in a strong  
rally.

The short Saturday session was  
extremely active, with many large  
blocks changing hands. At times  
the ticker tape was behind floor  
transactions.

Steels, motors, rails, coppers  
and utilities were in demand. Mer-  
chandising stocks moved briskly  
on better predictions for the hol-  
iday trade.

## State to Get New Labor Camps

WASHINGTON. (AP)—California's  
migratory labor camps will be  
increased to 10 with new ones  
in Riverside, Kern and Stanislaus  
counties, Representative H. Jerry  
Voornis reported today.

Voornis said President Roose-  
velt has allocated \$497,000 for  
construction of the three camps  
and 16 low-cost labor homes by  
the Federal Farm Security ad-  
ministration.

Each camp, Voornis said, will  
accommodate 800 families. They  
will be located on land owned by  
the government.

## GAS ENDANGERS SCHOOLS

BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—Plans for  
a county grand jury investigation  
of reports that unprocessed natu-  
ral gas is used in a number of  
Kern county schools near oil  
fields, were disclosed today by  
Hurry Head, jury foreman.

Head said a fruitvale service  
station had been wrecked last  
week by a gas blast and he had  
been informed many homes had  
direct gas connection with the  
fields.

## Fog Here? Fooey!

LONDON. (AP)—The greatest fog  
in many years curtailed half of  
England today, choking transpor-  
tation and endangering pedestri-  
ans and motorists for a third  
day.

Weather officials said the  
"blackout" was one of the worst  
on record and predicted it would  
continue over the week-end. At  
least 10 deaths had been attributed  
to the murk.

Trains and buses ran behind  
schedule or quit running alto-  
gether. Shipping on the lower  
Thames was halted. Pedestrians  
formed hand to hand chains to  
guide themselves along London's  
sidewalks behind leaders carrying  
torches of blazing newspapers.

## Sea Scouts Travel on Land



Lieut. J. H. Roundtree, mate of the S. S. S. Ranger, Balboa Sea Scout ship, greets three Eagle  
Scouts from Oregon, Bill Oberbauer, Bob Moller and Bud Stewart, who traveled from Portland to New-  
port, 1062 miles, in their pony-drawn wagon to take part in the annual three-day Sea Scout "rendezvous."

## STOCKS SHOW NEW LIFE

Leaders Move 1 to 7  
Points in Revival

NEW YORK. (AP)—Buying en-  
thusiasm swept the stock market  
today and leaders bounded forward  
1 to 7 points at their best.

Building material and other  
heavy industry issues, buoyed  
by expectation of a near-term revival  
in construction, led in a strong  
rally.

The short Saturday session was  
extremely active, with many large  
blocks changing hands. At times  
the ticker tape was behind floor  
transactions.

## C. C. Chapman on Insurance Board

C. C. Chapman, Fullerton citrus  
partner, today was named a di-  
rector of the Occidental Life In-  
surance company, the Associated  
Press reported to The Journal.

Chapman was one of three new  
directors added to the board. The  
others are Sylvester Andriano,  
Bakersfield attorney, and A. F.  
Moran, president of the Title  
Guarantee and Trust company,  
Los Angeles.

## FIVE DAYS FOR CONTEMPT

A contempt of court citation  
yesterday landed Ray Christian-  
sen, 45, Ninth and Acacia streets,  
Garden Grove, in the county jail.  
He was to remain in jail five days  
on order of Superior Judge H. G.  
Ames, juvenile court judge.

## FDR Starts Tonight For Florida Waters

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President  
Roosevelt will leave late tonight  
for his postponed fishing cruise  
off the Florida coast. The nine-  
day rail and water journey will  
add more than 500 miles to his  
recently achieved presidential  
travel record of 114,008 miles.

Mr. Roosevelt will go directly  
to Miami by special train and em-  
bark on the yacht Potomac Mon-  
day morning.

After four or five days fishing,  
he will reboard his train for Warm  
Springs, Ga., to enjoy a belated  
Thanksgiving dinner with the in-  
fantile paralysis patients.

This is an annual event for Mr.  
Roosevelt, but this year an in-  
fected tooth—since extracted—  
caused a postponement of the  
journey.

## Meyers Will Run Against Dore

SEATTLE. (AP)—Lieut. Governor  
Victor A. Meyers, wise-cracking  
former jazz band leader, turned  
serious today and announced his  
candidacy for mayor of Seattle.

He centered his verbal guns on  
Mayor John F. Dore and said he  
would strive to end labor jurisdic-  
tional disputes if elected.

## MAJOR SLIDE DUE TODAY

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A tre-  
mendous avalanche, even greater  
than the estimated 1,000,000 ton  
earth slide of last night, was pre-  
dicted today by engineers for  
Elysian park's "moving mountain."

Extra police guards patrolled the  
district today to keep all sight-  
seers out of danger.

The huge section of boulders,  
earth and trees spread last night  
across Riverside drive for a dis-  
tance of approximately 400 feet,  
burying the thoroughfare and  
overflowing into the Los Angeles  
river bed. The debris piled up to a  
depth of more than 40 feet in places.

Under constant watch by geolo-  
gists and engineers since the earth  
movement first was noticed, the  
slide came almost without warn-  
ing, and nearly trapped three  
workmen from the bureau of wa-  
ter and power, who were repairing  
a broken water main at its base.

The men, C. C. Ault, C. A. Tom-  
son and V. W. Buss, heard a light  
rattle of stones as the earth and  
rocks commenced a rapid descent.

## Police Seek Pal Of Hymie Miller

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A wide-  
spread search was underway to-  
day for Dennis (Danny) Wilson,  
charged with slaying Hymie Mil-  
ler, film extra whose assassina-  
tion came just before he started  
work in a movie entitled "A  
Slight Case of Murder." A  
Police said he was in San Francisco  
on Thanksgiving day.

Detective Lieut. Miles Ledbetter  
said Wilson was with Miller in  
the latter's apartment just before  
he was shot to death early the  
morning of Nov. 15.

Miller and Wilson had quarreled  
over a pretty blonde and also over  
a \$150 debt, said Ledbetter. De-  
tective Lieut. Warren Hudson  
identified Wilson as a part-time  
film extra and a former New York  
boxer.

## Moslem Sheikh Dies on Gallows

HAIFA, Palestine. (AP)—Sheik  
Farhan Saadi, bearded trouble  
maker of the Holy Land, was  
hanged today in the ancient fort-  
ress of the medieval crusaders at  
Acre—the first to face punish-  
ment under the new military  
courts martial to curb terrorism.

The Sheik, a stalwart, six-foot  
man between 55 and 60 years of  
age, walked to the gallows with  
Moslem stolidism.

The body was left hanging for  
an hour in accordance with Mos-  
lem law.

Saadi had been hunted for more  
than a year.

## WAGE-HOUR ROW CAUSES WALK-OUT

Store Manager  
Refuses to  
Comment

Ten grocery clerks, em-  
ployed in the Empire market,  
208 North Broadway went on  
strike shortly before noon to-  
day, when union negotiations  
for a wage and hour contract  
collapsed.

UNION ASKS RAISE  
The union, conducting similar  
wage-hour negotiations with sev-  
eral other downtown markets, had  
asked a 54-hour week, and an in-  
crease in pay. Present pay scales,  
according to Union Representative  
Bob Davidson, range from \$20 to  
\$27.50 weekly.

MEN ON PATROL  
Three union representatives  
were patrolling the sidewalk be-  
fore the market, although they  
claimed they could not be classed  
as pickets.

Merritt Hagen, manager of the  
market, refused to comment on the  
situation. Davidson, however, said  
he did not believe the strike would  
spread to other concerns in the  
city.

The meat and bakery depart-  
ments of the market were not af-  
fected by the walkout.

## MAN HELD IN POISON QUIZ

PASADENA. (AP)—Twenty-three-  
year-old James Womack was held  
today for suspicion of attempted  
murder in what Police Chief  
Charles Kelley termed a "possible  
plot to gain more than a million  
dollars worth of inventions."

Arrest of Womack came after  
Chief Kelley took a statement  
from Mrs. Louise L. Morey, 45-  
year-old inventor, who is in the  
Huntington Memorial hospital near  
death from poisoning.

Barely able to speak, Mrs.  
Morey, who friends said had  
adopted 27 children in the days  
when she possessed a large for-  
tune, has been steadily growing  
weaker since she entered the hos-  
pital Nov. 12.

Mrs. Morey, now in moderate  
circumstances, is the inventor  
Chief Kelley said, of a natural  
color photography process, as yet  
undiscovered.

Informed that she was near  
death, Mrs. Morey made a formal  
statement, Kelley said. Witnessed  
by Detectives William Crosby and  
Henry Collins, it read, in part:

"Two men knew the processes  
of my inventions. They also knew  
that, when working in my labora-  
tory, I always drank out of the  
same glass. I believe I have been  
slowly poisoned over a long period  
of time."

Kelley said Womack reported  
Mrs. Morey "missing," stating he  
feared "she has taken poison."

The youth, after his arrest, de-  
clared:

"I have done nothing criminal.  
I have nothing to hide."

## U. S. C. IN TIE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—South-  
ern California led Notre Dame 6 to  
0 at the end of the first half of  
their game today. Grenville Lans-  
dell, Trojan quarter, tossed a nine  
yard pass to Gene Hibbs, who  
sprinted three yards to score.  
Notre Dame scored in the third  
failed to convert, making the  
score 6 to 6.

## Fellows Makes Page 1 Final

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—  
Dexter Fellows has told her  
for the last time the wonders of  
"the greatest show on earth."

The man who was known in  
newspaper offices from coast  
to coast as the nation's No. 1  
press agent died last night at  
the age of 66.

He succumbed to bronchial  
pneumonia which set in three  
days ago after he had been  
stricken with typhoid fever  
early in October on his job "in  
advance" of the Bingling Brothers-  
Barnum and Bailey circus.

Mrs. Fellows, the former  
Signe Eugene Von Breitholtz,  
almost exhausted by the long  
vigil at his bedside in a hos-  
pital here, was not present  
when he died. She was under  
a physician's care today.



# 'BUILD HOMES TO RENT' KEYNOTE OF HUGE FEDERAL PROGRAM

## GOVERNMENT MAY SPONSOR NEW BOOM

Experts Point to Housing Shortage

WASHINGTON, (AP)—"Build a home to rent!" This slogan may keynote a building boom which government, business and labor experts are trying to start.

The experts remember and still honor the familiar advice of "own your own home," but they agree that the quickest and largest real estate market right now is in the rental field.

It's simple mathematics. Although the nation has an estimated shortage of 2,000,000 family dwellings, the persons who have the capital to build are primarily the ones who already own their own homes. More than half of America's families either have to or want to live in rented quarters.

**MASS PRODUCTION**  
Hence, mass production of low rent homes and apartments will be advocated. To interest private capital in rental housing, profit prospects must be demonstrated. Mass production will be extolled because it will cut costs and make possible the low rents needed to assure steady tenancy and therefore profits.

Who will start the ball rolling? Reliable information indicates the Reconstruction Finance corporation may match dollars with private interests to capitalize national mortgage associations to start building large scale projects. If the start is auspicious, officials say private capital can be counted on to follow up any profitable prospects.

What else may be done to stimulate building?  
Here are some of the ideas which have been proposed:

**BOOM PROPOSALS**  
1. Cut hourly labor costs by guaranteeing an annual wage to the highly-paid but irregularly-working construction workers.  
American Federation of Labor officials have expressed opposition.

2. Cut taxes on capital and real estate. Many congressmen want to modify the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes, and chambers of commerce are seeking reduced real estate levies.  
3. Reduce materials costs. Prefabrication of many parts of a house as possible will be promoted by many private and public agencies.

4. Slash the down-payment on new homes. Some congressmen are advocating 20 to 10 per cent the minimum down-payment to make the mortgage eligible for insurance by the federal housing administration.

## SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1)

that of eating too much galloping turkey. Henry at one time held the turkey-eating championship of the county, but the last heavy engagement, during which he was dethroned, spoiled his appetite.

And as reports that Chief of Police George Franzen at Orange ate only turtle soup for Thanksgiving have been indignantly denied, there's no use mentioning that!

This could go on for hours—I should say mean things about Les Kimmell of Laguna for slighting The Journal and about Jim Farquhar of Huntington Beach just for being Jim Farquhar of Huntington Beach, but we'd better wind up with the only paragraph Skinny wrote for today.

But before turning it back to him, I'd like to offer a spoonful of mental bicarb of soda. People will miss Skinny, even for one day, and they'll be all the gladder to have him back on Monday, I hope!

Here's his lone contribution:

George Stinson, known during his residence in Santa Ana as the "singing cop," is taking a year's leave of absence from his California highway patrol post, to further develop his voice under Italian trainers. Director Gaetano Merola visualizes for the Orange county boy another Caruso. Stinson will sail Dec. 15 with his accompanist wife, son Jack, 16, and Director Merola. Looks like George is headed for the higher register in musical circles. If he can attain Caruso's prominence he will reach the peak in vocal excellence. I have some of the great tenor's phonograph records, so George, you got to be good to get my endorsement. I can make a person-to-person comparison.

## State Salaries Lifted \$761,000

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Salary increases aggregating \$761,000 annually for state civil service employees probably will be recommended by the state personnel board after it completes a survey next month.

Louis J. Koreger, executive director of the board, told an assembly interim committee yesterday that approximately 73 per cent of the salary increase would go to employees earning less than \$150 monthly.

The committee also heard Assemblyman George P. Miller of Alhambra charge that low salaries in the state civil service were tending to destroy morale.

## Mussolini Sorrowful



Il Duce sees the tragic side of war and sympathy shows in the face of the Italian premier as he interviews the widow of a "volunteer" slain in the Spanish war. Mussolini awarded medals for valor to 85 Italians at a special Roman ceremony honoring those who fell in Spanish warfare.

## Bearing for Telescope Must Be Imperfect, Find

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A giant steel bearing to support the world's largest telescope atop a California mountain must be imperfect to be perfect, an engineer said today.

It's a job which engineers at the Westinghouse plant in South Philadelphia won't and can't hurry. George H. Froebel, in charge of the work, said polishing the bearing and journal on which it rides will take at least three months. "We've got to machine several bearing and polish it to just the right degree of an imperfect circle," Froebel said, "so that when we get the thing out there and get it assembled the bearing will fall into a perfect circle."

"There are 170 tons in the horse shoe in which the telescope tube will swing, and its own weight throws the bearing out of shape." The steel bearing is 46 feet in diameter. Within the next month the bearing and horsehoe will be taken to the Westinghouse plant at Pittsburgh for additional work and then returned to Philadelphia. Froebel said he expected the framing will be assembled in sections and shipped next summer to the west coast by way of the Panama canal.

## NEW BOOKIE LAW EXPECTED

(Continued From Page 1)  
number of such agencies, figured on a population basis. (Two, for Santa Ana.)

4. Provide for city regulation, as in the case of other businesses, periodic police inspection, certification of employees and managers.

## OPINION AGAINST CITY

Legal opinion throughout the state is massed almost solidly against Blodgett. In Los Angeles the appellate court ruling was backed by a decision of the regional zoning commission that such agencies could not be banned on zoning grounds.

In San Francisco, superior court judges in a series of decisions yesterday held that ordinances banning the agencies were non-effective, and released several arrested on felony charges preferred by the county.

## ATTORNEY MAPS FIGHT

And in Santa Ana Z. B. West, attorney for the agency, announced he was mapping a fight which would relaunch the legality of the recently enacted city ordinance. Attorney General U. S. Webb long ago ruled the agencies were legal under state law.

Santa Ana's new prohibitory ordinance automatically will be dropped if council fails to pass it through second reading. No meeting of council is slated for this Monday.

## Man Pickets Governor to Receive Pension

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Munell Wilson, 65-year-old bewhiskered former member of the Kentucky general assembly, sat down on a marble railing outside Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler's office today and announced he would picket it until the governor restored his old age pension. However, he added, he would observe "union hours," 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, Sundays excluded.

Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, old-age assistance director in the state welfare department, said Wilson was dropped from the rolls in October after saying he did not need the pension.

## Funk New Nazi Economic Chief

BERLIN, (AP)—The resignation of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as minister of economics cleared the way today for unhampered administration of Germany's finances on Nazi principles.

Schacht, not a member of the Nazi party organization, was a holdover from the days of liberal economy. He was reported frequently at loggerheads with Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, head of the four-year-plan, with which the economics ministry will be merged.

Walther Funk, the new economics minister, is passionately devoted to Reichstuehrer Adolf Hitler and is an ardent admirer of Goering, to whom he will be responsible. His present post is secretary of state for the propaganda ministry.

## ROYAL PAIR MAY VISIT DESERT SPOT

SPRINGER, N. M. (AP)—Leonard W. Horbury of Rugby, England, said today it was "more than likely" the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would visit his 55,000-acre ranch in the Cimarron cattle country of Northeastern New Mexico sometime after the first of the year.

"Nothing is definite yet," said the millionaire member of the Liverpool cotton exchange, who arrived at the ranch from England only two weeks ago.

Plans to put the luxurious ranch in shape for a royal visit at a cost of \$65,000 were revealed here yesterday.

The duke is highly interested in polo," said Horbury, who indulges his love of the sport by maintaining a fine string of ponies. Horbury said a personal friend is a member of the royal party and "may influence" them to make the New Mexico visit.

## Machado, Ex-Cuban Chief, Held in N. Y.

NEW YORK, (AP)—General Gerardo Machado, one-time dictator of Cuba, was under guard in a hospital today after a surprise move by federal authorities on an extradition warrant based upon old Cuban murder and embezzlement charges. He had intended to surrender Monday.

The former "strong man" of the island republic, now broken in health, trusted in the mercy of the United States government to save him from extradition to his former domain.

But President Laredo Bru in Havana was silent as to Cuba's course when his 68-year-old predecessor is given a hearing on the three-year-old extradition warrant next Monday—possibly in the hospital bedroom here where he has been under treatment for a kidney ailment for about three weeks.

## Love Life of Fish Threatened by Dam

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (AP)—The love life of 30,000 fish became a very serious matter today. An attack on the attention the fish are receiving in the construction of the \$128,000,000 Grand Coulee dam was launched by residents of north central Washington.

The campaign against the consideration given piscatorial courtship and matrimonial life was launched by Gale Matthews of Ephrata who charged 30,000 fish were receiving more attention in the building of the dam than 15,000 human beings.

He told 100 chamber of commerce representatives yesterday that specifications drafted to permit salmon to reach their spawning grounds, would cut six weeks off the present dam construction schedule during 1938.

## Killed in Golden Gate Bridge Plunge

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Deputy Coroner Antonio Trabucco advanced the belief today that a man he identified as Frank Cleveland, 33, jobless San Francisco carpenter, was killed in a plunge from the Golden Gate bridge into San Francisco bay.

Two other persons are known to have leaped to their deaths from the bridge since it was opened last May 27, and clothing found on the span several months ago led authorities to the belief a third person also committed suicide in that fashion.

## When Dog Lifts Paw, That Must Be News

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Like all good canines, Rover is a one-man dog, but he has a two dog personality.

The dog that acquired a dual personality by taking just a little cure, the poison used by Southern American arrowmen, was described to the American Philosophical association today.

Rover did one of the strangest stunts ever found by science. He acquired two egos, distinctly traceable to different parts of his brain. Each ego could do tricks, but not the same ones, and Rover couldn't get either of his personalities to learn what the other knew.

The experiment appeared to show there may be a physical mechanism at work in dual personality mix-ups.

The dog was taught by E. A. Cutler, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, to lift his right paw at the sound of a bell. This was done by "conditioning," with the aid of a slight electric shock and other conditions to make sure that the paw lifting became the sort of fixed habit which scientists call a "conditioned reflex."

Then he was given curare. Under its influence he was barely able to move. In this condition his other hind paw, the left, was "conditioned" to lift at the sound of a bell.

Thereafter, when Rover had no curare, he would lift his right leg at the sound of a bell. Under curare he would lift the other leg. But he never switched, never raised the right under curare, nor the left without it.

## FAMED HEAD OF CHURCHES SUCCUMBS

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Luther Edward Todd, executive secretary of the general board of finance of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, died yesterday of an infection of the arteries. He was 63 years old and had been ill since Nov. 7.

As secretary of the board of finance, Dr. Todd had active charge of the \$7,500,000 fund established by the church for superannuated ministers, their widows and orphaned children.

Born in Howard county, Mo., he spent his entire ministerial career in his native state, beginning in 1898. After serving as presiding elder of the St. Louis district he was appointed to the board of finance in 1919.

Dr. Todd is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lee W. Todd; a son, Robert Luther Todd, and three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Cenneman, Miss Elizabeth Todd and Miss Helen Todd. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

## Eleven Deaths in Holiday Traffic

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—California traffic accidents took a toll of 11 lives during the Thanksgiving holiday. Four of the deaths resulted from railroad grade crossing collisions.

The Santa Fe's Grand Canyon limited crushed a car at Hesperia, 50 miles north of San Bernardino, killing Steven Steepleton, 46, retired Los Angeles glass manufacturer; his wife, 45, and Mrs. Stella Sharp, 38.

Flora Flores, 8, was fatally injured when an automobile driven by her father, Raymond Flores, was hit by a train at Madera.

In Los Angeles, death halted the reconciliation of a young married couple. Elizabeth Pike, 19, was killed, and Clayton Pike, 25, was injured when his ice cream truck collided with another car.

Other traffic fatalities here were Mrs. Clara Rose, 56; Lonzo Smith, 55, negro, and Arthur Nickerson, 56.

On the Redwood highway, Andrew Daskas of Roseville was fatally injured by an auto driven by William Rabbitt, jr., 24, of Petaluma.

William Smith, 40, Oakland, was killed when his car crashed off the highway near San Jose. A similar accident near Fresno claimed the life of William Fogg, 29, San Jose.

## Abortion Suspects To Get New Trials

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The state supreme court has granted new trials to three persons convicted in Los Angeles on charges of participating in the activities of an abortion ring.

The court held there was "a dearth of corroboration of evidence" against the three—Valentine St. John, James Beggs and Jesse C. Ross. Together with William A. Byrne, another defendant in the case, they had won appellate court rulings upholding their right to a new hearing.

In the case of Byrne, however, the supreme court rejected the lower court's ruling that his indictment was faulty.

## Former Clown, 70, Weds Washington Poetess, 26

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A 70-year-old Spanish war veteran and one-time clown and his 26-year-old bride left Washington today for their home in Falmouth, Mass.

They were married yesterday in Rockville, Md., at the Baptist parsonage.

George Byron Stratton explained he and his bride, the former Fannie Kate Overton of Washington, met four years ago after he read a poem his young wife wrote.

Stratton, who said he is a cousin of the late Tom Thumb, famous circus dwarf, wrote his bride-to-be after seeing the poem in a magazine. She replied. And then they met.

"It's love that counts," the bride said of their difference in age.

Stratton told of running away from his Medford, Mass., home when he was nine years old to join a dog and pony show. For 10 years he was Barnum and Bailey's top clown, and for a time was on the vaudeville stage.

In recent years Stratton settled in Falmouth, he said, to build up a business of hand carving and upholstering and reconditioning antiques.

The greatest distance traveled by a shrimp on the south Atlantic coast was 300 miles, the journey being made in three months. Tagging of shrimp by the bureau of fisheries made possible the calculation.

"Tonight, Mr. Roosevelt, if you enjoy your little grandchildren, it is my plea that you will take steps to prevent such sales of drugs that will take little lives and leave such suffering behind and such bleak outlook for the future as I have tonight."

A fellow speaker then suggested he still could take a seat on the supreme court bench.

"No, not that," said Van Devanter. "In any federal court in the country, but not in that. There are only nine who can sit on the supreme court."

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## LINDBERGH REWARD IS DEMANDED

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Patrick T. Crowe, admitted kidnaper in a notorious abduction a generation ago, wants the reward for the apprehension of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper.

Governor Hoffman said today he had received a letter from counsel for Crowe in claiming the \$25,000 reward for him. They gave no explanation, Hoffman said, and he replied they should provide more details.

Edward Cudahy, jr., was kidnapped in Chicago in 1900, but returned after payment of \$25,000 ransom. Crowe was charged with the crime, was acquitted, then admitted his guilt. Now he's a lecturer-reformer, telling of train robberies and other crimes as well as the kidnapping.

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## SOVIETS SEND SPIES TO JAIL

MOSCOW, (AP)—Two foreigners, Paul Zilberhorn and Irving Klein, were sentenced to 25 years in prison today by a military court on charges of spying and sabotage under the orders of a foreign consulate at Leningrad.

The court said both pleaded guilty to all the charges, including plotting explosions at the port of Leningrad. They were said to have been sent to Leningrad by a "military intelligence service."

Zilberhorn was deported in 1936, returning in June, this year, with Klein—"sent again by the same military intelligence service of the same foreign country."</



## Weather

**TEMPERATURES**  
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)  
Today  
High, 65 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 49 degrees at 7:30 a. m.  
Yesterday  
High, 70 degrees at 2:30 p. m.; low, 47 degrees at 6:45 a. m.

**WEATHER DATA**  
(Courtesy of Junior College)  
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer  
Nov. 27, 4 p. m.  
Barometer, 30.02 inches  
Relative humidity, 90 per cent.  
Dewpoint, 61 degrees F.  
Wind velocity, 4 m.p.h.; direction S. W.; prevailing direction last 22 hours, West.

**FORECASTS ELSEWHERE**  
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; local morning fog; gentle northern wind.  
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; moderate northerly wind off coast.  
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; northerly wind.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24 hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	44	34
Chicago	48	32
Cleveland	48	32
Denver	48	32
Des Moines	48	32
Detroit	48	32
El Paso	48	32
Helen	48	32
Kansas City	48	32
Los Angeles	55	38
Memphis	48	32
Minneapolis	48	32
New Orleans	50	34
New York	50	34
Omaha	48	32
Phoenix	48	32
Pittsburgh	48	32
St. Louis	48	32
Salt Lake City	48	32
San Francisco	52	36
Seattle	52	36
Tampa	66	56

## Vital Records

## Birth Notices

SULLIVAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, 315 Mission street, Buena Park, Nov. 26 in St. Joseph hospital, a son.  
WOODS—To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Woods, 230 East Almond street, Orange, Nov. 25 in Sergeant Maternity hospital, a son.  
WANN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wann, 237 1/2 West Maple street, Orange, Nov. 26 in Sergeant Maternity hospital, a daughter.  
MOORE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, 121 South Parton street, Orange, Nov. 26 in Sergeant Maternity hospital, a son.  
ROJO—To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rojo, 1225 West Second street, Santa Ana, Nov. 26 in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

## Intentions to Wed

Francis Alfred Engle, 22, Coronado; Belinda Agnes McGurran, 18, Los Angeles.  
John Brock Pounce, 25, West Los Angeles; Miriam Bellah, 26, Los Angeles.  
Willis Sanborn Lowder, 27, Los Angeles; Anna Mae Barber, 29, Newhall.  
Hugh Cameron Liles, 21, Evelyn.  
Bernice Riehn, 18, Los Angeles.  
Mortimer Morton Marcollesco, 23; Mildred Nellie Kingston, 17, Los Angeles.  
Farris P. Nielson, 31; Ruth De Conly, 31, Los Angeles.  
Albert Roland Newman, 29; Rita Martin, 26, Bryn Mawr.  
Clarence Ray Petre, 36, Parker Dam; Beulah Rebecca Brockhart, 24, Parker, Ariz.  
Carroll Rheuben Powell, 27, San Bernardino; Ione McCull Blackwell, 20, South Gate.  
Francis W. Riley, 41; Mildred Fayette Soper, 19, Los Angeles.  
Yutaka Sato, 37, Los Angeles; Clara Oami, 28, Los Angeles.  
Robert Reid Shirley, 28, Los Angeles; Dorothy Irene Harris, 27, 149 North Union street, Anaheim.  
Ray Richard Seaman, 28, 201 Ninth street, Buena Park; Shirley Albertine Clover, 26, 139 West Santa Fe street, Fullerton.  
Charles Edward Smyres, 33, Santa Maria; Alma Lucile Gunderson, 32, Los Angeles.  
Roy Gilmore Vandervoort, 26; Mary Vivian O'Loughlin, 27, Los Angeles.  
Walter Oliver Weaver, 33; Narriette E. Gibson, 31, Whittier.

## Marriage Licenses

Thomas Patrick Dunagan, 21, 406 North Louis street, La Habra; Virginia Augusta Paulsen, 19, Wilder, Idaho.  
La Roy Levinson, 23, Long Beach; Mary Josephine Eafford, 19, 329 West Third street, Tustin.  
William Addison Wells, Jr., 27, Pasadena; Erma Arlene Pintarelli, 22, 1120 North Olive street, Santa Ana.

## Divorces Asked

Helen S. McAdoo from Perry H. McAdoo, Divorce.

## Divorces Granted

Beaue Daniel Overholser from Robert Jacob Overholser.

## Funeral Notice

REDMON—Funeral services for Mrs. Jewell A. Redmon, age 54 years, who passed away at her home 205 N. Birch street, November 26, 1937 will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating.

## STEVENSON ESTATE \$29,000

Sarah F. Stevenson, who died last Oct. 1, left an estate worth \$29,142.94. Inheritance Tax Apportionment of \$1,000 will be paid Monday at 2 p. m. at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating.

## DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

Robert N. Robertson, 48, 2620 West Chapman avenue, Orange, was arrested in Orange on drunk driving charges yesterday.

## Desirable crypts as low as \$135

This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

## Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

## FOR FLOWERS

## —THE—

## Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

## We Telegraph Flowers

PHONE 4666

## Macres

Fifth and Broadway Santa Ana

## 700 SEA SCOUTS COMPETE FOR PRIZES ON NEWPORT BAY

## NATIONAL LEADER TALKS TO YOUTHS

## Officers Feted at Dinner in Balboa

More than 700 Sea Scouts from five western states comprising District 12 competed in various water sports at Newport-Balboa today, the second of their annual three-day regional rendezvous. Still thrilled by an inspiring address by Commodore Howard Gillette of Chicago, national Sea Scout leader, at dusk yesterday who spoke from the bridge of the S. S. S. Ranger, landship erected for the event, the sailor-minded young men today were taking part in numerous exciting sailing, swimming and exhibition events under supervision of state and national executives.

## SAILING TRIP

Following a morning of competition, many of the young visitors went sailing at 1:30 p. m. as guests of the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Retreat is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. today, with mess at 6 o'clock, a huge campfire program at 8 p. m. and quarters at 10.

Tomorrow's events include chapel at 10 o'clock, with a special mass for Catholic youths, a fellowship hour and conclusion of sporting events. Final assembly at 1 p. m. will follow lunch, with awards to winners of the water events, and shortly afterward Scouts will start to break camp for their return home.

**WATER SPORTS**  
Interest today centered around small boat sailing races, shipwreck sailing, cutter-pulling, small boat pulling, breeches buoy contests and "hoisting the scuttlebutt." The latter contest, in which a crew of nine men and two officers erect a tripod, fill two barrels within two inches of the top with water, hoist them four feet in the air and then dismantle the equipment, has proved the most interesting of the program, officials said today.

Last night's program was featured by a dinner for officers in the Legion hut, with City Councilman Lloyd Claire and Harbor-master Tommy Bouchee. Sea Scout skipper, in charge of preparing the meal, Commodore Gillette was the guest of honor at the affair, attended by more than 100 officials.

**GUESTS AT DANCE**  
During the evening, several hundred Scouts were honored at the Rendezvous ballroom at a dance, with girls from harbor organizations as hostesses.

Sea Scout ships represented at the rendezvous include Challenger, from the San Mateo council; Sea Lion, San Luis Obispo; Strausburg, Salt Lake City; California, Los Angeles; Ship 515, Los Angeles; Falcon, Los Angeles; Phantom, Los Angeles; Dolphin, Los Angeles; Tuscaloosa, Los Angeles; Nautia, Los Angeles; Sea Ghost, Los Angeles; Shark, Los Angeles; Pacific, Los Angeles and S. S. 169, Los Angeles.

Westerly 4, Huntington Beach; Fullerton ship, Fullerton; Lovie Bee, Crescent Bay; Ship 22, Santa Monica; Pinta, Santa Monica; Islander, Santa Monica; Eagle, Santa Monica; Alert Santa Barbara; Viking, Santa Barbara; Musketeer, Longport; Galivan, Monterey Bay; Corsair, Monterey; Flying Cloud, Ventura; Argonaut, Ventura; Viking, Long Beach; Molala, Long Beach; Long Beach ship, Long Beach and Alamitos, Long Beach.

## SHIPS PRESENT

Star of India, San Diego; Sea Hawk, Berkeley; Booneville, Salt Lake City; S. S. Utah, Salt Lake City; Mystery, Pasadena; San Gabriel; Stansbury, Salt Lake City; Golden Bear, Los Angeles; Multonah, Verdugo Hills; Crescent No. 1, Verdugo Hills; Dolphin No. 2, Verdugo Hills; Driftwood, Imperial-Yuma; Pinnacles, Monterey; Flying Cloud, San Francisco Ship 575, San Diego; Ship 94, San Diego; Chula Vista, San Diego; Molala, Los Angeles; Southern Cross, Santa Clara; Alco, Santa Clara; Falcon, Ventura; San Antonio, Old Baldy; Farrallon, Berkeley; Reliance, Orange county; Trade Wind, Old Baldy; Escondido, San Diego, and Ranger, the Newport ship.

## Changes in Range Control Advised

Eleven conservation practices applicable to California range conditions have been recommended for approval in Washington by the state agricultural conservation committee, John H. Burnett, Orange county secretary, announced today.

## Good Evening!

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of readers:

D. MARTINEZ  
W. S. HOWARD  
C. N. KILLENBECK  
HELEN WILLARREAL  
W. J. RUZANT  
AMELIA GUTTEREZ  
S. BESSEY  
MARY M. DODD  
S. C. FROMM  
M. J. SIZTER

## They Fill 750 Stomachs at Newport



Members of the Sea Hawk ship from Berkeley sailed their own ship over rough seas to the annual Sea Scout rendezvous on the banks of Newport bay to become cooks for the crowd of 750 officers and men. They are shown in one of three large cookhouses on KP duty. Standing in the rear is Steward B. P. Datson of San Diego.

## Unemployment Office Opens

Santa Ana employers hiring four or more persons in their firms will have access to a local office of the State Unemployment Reserve commission shortly after the first of December to discuss any points not clear as to the new law which goes into effect after Jan. 1.

The state law effective after Jan. 1 of next year makes it a misdemeanor for any employer hiring four or more persons not to register with the State Unemployment Reserves Commission. At present there is no local office of the commission and numerous local employers have had no way of checking up with this agency except through the department of internal revenue or the National Reemployment Service.

After the first of next month, the N. R. S. will move its office in the postoffice to a building at the corner of Fifth and Ross streets. At this time the State Unemployment Reserves will station a man in this office to work with the N. R. S. and the employers here.

## QUESTIONS

(From the Newspaper University. Reg. U. S. Pat. by Philip H. Bachrach.)

## COLLEGE

**SCIENCE—First Year**  
1—What caused many scientists to accept Professor Einstein's theory of relativity?  
**CURRENT HISTORY—Second Year**  
2—How did the present Spanish government come into power?

## THEOLOGY—Third Year

3—What is Yom Kippur?

## HISTORY—Fourth Year

4—When was polygamy forbidden by the Federal Government?

## HIGH SCHOOL

## MUSIC—First Year

5—What country has produced the largest number of great composers?

## MATHEMATICS—Second Year

6—What is a protractor?

## GEOGRAPHY—Third Year

7—What is the capital of America Samoa?

## HISTORY—Fourth Year

8—When was the treaty of peace made with Mexico?

## ELEMENTARY

## READING—First Grade

9—Who brings the letters to our homes?

## ARITHMETIC—Third Grade

10—If a cow gives two gallons of milk a day, how many quarts does she give?

## NAVIGATION—Fifth Grade

11—Who is in command of a ship?

## GEOGRAPHY—Seventh Grade

12—Which has the larger population, Europe or America?

Answers on Classified Page

## Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

## LITERALLY A SKY PILOT

NEW YORK.—The Most Rev. Michael Maslov, dean of the Russian cathedral, turned acrobat when his campaign for a \$25,000 fund to repair the cathedral's leaky roof failed.

Day after day he hung by ropes, applying tar paper to the steeply pitched roof.

The cost: the paper, and many hours of hard work for the dean.

## AT LONG LAST

MACON, Ga.—Charles Grace, deputy county tax collector, struggled two days to balance his books. He was a nickel shy.

He even carried on the grim battle Thanksgiving day because then he would be free of interruptions.

But the door opened and a man entered.

"I owe you a nickel," he said. "They gave me too much change when I paid my taxes."

## GOING, GOING—

DENVER.—Saint Daniels, of Hugo, Colo., took the seventh of his children to a hospital for an appendectomy and announced: "My daughter Marjorie has the only appendix left in the family. I hope she can keep it" ridding the family of appendices, he said, cost him \$2400.

## RECKLESS DRIVER JAILED

Vance Reed, 26-year-old Los Angeles decorator, began a 30-day jail term today after being denied probation by Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames on a reckless driving charge.

Reed was driver of a car which collided with another auto on Newport boulevard last April 17, injuring six persons.

## AUTO CASE ARREST

Accused of driving a car without the owner's consent, Harvey Miranda, 19, Corona, was booked at the Orange county jail yesterday.

## Sense of Fair Play Valuable

By DALE CARNEGIE

Marshall Field, who started his career as a clerk in a small retail store, left behind him one of America's great business organizations. His success in building up his large mercantile house was largely dependent not on one outstanding talent, but on his recognition of the importance of many factors. One of these factors was his strong sense of fair play.

Nothing in the world will take the place of persistence. Talent will not, for nothing is so common as unsuccessful men with talent. Education will do little for you; the world is full of educated derelicts. That is, people who have been stuffed with mere book learning. Genius will not, for unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Persistence and determination alone are all powerful.

We have the word of many successful men as to this. Calvin Coolidge was a man of few words, but his words always counted. He pinned his faith to persistence.

W. C. Fields, the comedian, once got \$50,000.00 for ten day work. This was for playing in "David Copperfield." As a boy he ran away from home and was so destitute that for months he slept in box-cars, in alleys and on park benches. What do you think he claims to have for him, the greatest of all luxuries? You will never guess! He says that to this day the greatest thrill life can offer him, is the luxury of stretching out every night between freshly laundered sheets.

(Copyright, 1937)

## Orange County Has Most Orange Trees

Orange county, with a total of 4,709,399 contains more orange trees than any other county in the United States, according to figures released today by the United States department of commerce.

In the five years from 1930 to 1935, the department said, the number of trees in the county increased by 21.8 per cent.

But in Orange county, during those five years, the number jumped 31.5 per cent—or 1,477,066 trees.

California has 51.3 per cent of all trees in the nation, with Florida boasting 39.6 per cent. The 10 leading U. S. citrus counties, six of which are in California, and four in Florida, produced 58,145,753 field boxes of fruit in 1934, the last year for which the department has figures.

Second California county is Los Angeles, which seven years ago led the world in number of producing trees.

## Broker Speaks At Realty Board

Citing the value of "statistical tools" to show prospective customers where their investments are worth, James Anderson, Santa Ana stock broker, spoke on "Signs of the Times" at yesterday's realty board luncheon in the Rossmore cafe.

"Fifteen years ago there were virtually no analytical statistics on business conditions," Anderson declared. "But now some new statistical tool is discovered every month or so, and these figures are necessary as an indication of the worth of certain property or investments."

Comparing the stock market with the real estate business, Anderson said there is a big trend today in the investment fields toward advertising their commodities.

## McFadden on Gov.'s Committee

A. J. McFadden, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, today was appointed by Gov. Frank Merriam as a member of this state's constitution commission, Director General Sol Bloom announced.

The commission will cooperate with similar commissions throughout the country in planning fitting observance the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial celebration.

The celebration officially began on Sept. 17, 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution, and is to continue to April 30, 1939, 150th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration as the nation's first president.

## TRANSFORMER CAUSES FIRE

Sparks from a defective transformer at LeRoy M. Banks' home, 702 Spurgeon street, caused a small fire yesterday morning. Firemen put out the sparks before any damage resulted.

## COUNTY W. C. T. U.

The Orange County W. C. T. U. executive board will have its quarterly meeting Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Anaheim First Christian church.

## BARR

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## SLUMP SWATS BOOZE TRADE

By ARTHUR CAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO (Special).—The business recession has touched the liquor industry to the point where a lot of practitioners are ready to throw in with the Anti-Saloon league for a return of prohibition and the good old days when a man could make a living without standing on his feet until all hours of the night and rasing around with a passel of drunks.

They recall that they used to make more in a month than they do now in a year, with the result that they picture the Volstead act as the finest piece of protective legislation an industry ever had—assuring good prices, limited competition and a minimum of risk.

This situation tends to make a mockery, or hollow sham, of the wail put up by the rest of the liquor people. Their refrain runs, "If we don't clean up soon we'll have prohibition back and no business to clean up." From the ex-bootlegger contingent, now licensed dispensers as legal as marriage, comes the echo, "What the hell do we care."

The distillers, the wholesalers, the hotels, the big retailers and others who would have to go back to selling fizz-water and aspirin tablets with the return of prohibition still hope to do something. "We gotta do something," are their very words. But they're about as sanguine as a football team which knows both ends, the quarterback and the referee have their money down on the opposing squad. Even the brewers are worried.

They would like to see the state board of equalization clamp down and enforce the new law right up to the hilt. In fact, they're about to ask that the board put into effect the permissive clause limiting credit to 21—or at the limit 30—days. They think this might knock off some of the flatter fringes of retailers who don't care about nothing because they are on the ragged edge anyway. But they're not sure it would do much good.

**FAILS TO PAY FINE**  
Drunk driving charges landed Arthur Charles Cook, Upland, in the county jail here Wednesday when he failed to pay a \$200 fine in Brea city court. He was arrested by Brea police and will serve 100 days in jail unless he pays the fine.

**Bureau Poultrymen Meet Tuesday**  
State poultry activities by the farm bureau will be discussed at an annual meeting of the Orange county Farm Bureau's poultry department in farm bureau headquarters Tuesday.

E. Irene Anderson, chairman of the state poultry department, and A. H. Heinemann, chairman of the southern counties poultry department, will lead the discussion, and A. L. Wolfert, chairman of the local department, will preside. A. F. Schroeder will talk on farming conditions in the East and South.

**California Alumni Plan Stag Party**  
University of California alumni, anticipating a turnout of 100, will hold a "stag" party in the form of a dinner-program at the Santa Ana Country club next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Motion pictures of California's 13-0 "big game" will be shown. Reservations for the dinner can be made with Jim Workman and John Lutz.

**Gas Sales in County Show Increase**  
Several large oil distributors in Orange county reported today there has been an increase of 10 per cent or more in gasoline sales here for the month of October this year as compared to the same period last year. The gain for the state as a whole was only 2.81 per cent.

**CARS CRASH; NOBODY HURT**  
Both drivers escaped injury when O. R. Milam, 25, Redlands, and William T. McLean, 60, Orange, collided at Glassell and Vista avenues near Orange late last night.

**HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway**

JAPANESE FORCES DRIVE ON TO NANKING—Nippon's war machine pushes towards new objective. . . Shanghai battles city-wide conflagration. . . Mikado's troops mop up in suburbs. . . Nanking digs in—and Tokyo celebrates its victory.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—General Pershing home. . . Lord Beaverbrook here—Nobel prize winner. . . SOCIETY—Smart set girls turn jockeys in Pimlico ladies' race. (Special)—Described by Lowell Thomas. Army daredevil writes thrilling smoke story high in the skies.

NEWSLETTERS—By Lew Lehr "Flash!" Professor races against "Sigs!" Nobody gets nowhere! MOVIE TONE NEWS presents its All-America team for 1937—The year's outstanding players as seen by the camera: John Woscki, end, Villanova; Frank Kinar, tackle, Mississippi; Ed Franco, guard, Fittsburg; "Bud" Holland, end, Cornell; Clint Frank (captain), quarterback, Yale; Dave O'Brien, back, Texas Christian; Marshall Goldberg, halfback, Pittsburgh; Joe Kilgore, fullback, Alabama.

## Smart Girl



Hitchcock Photo.  
New scholastic honors came to Miss Florence Dierker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Dierker, 310 West Palmyra street, Orange, today. Miss Dierker, a student at Pomona college, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship. She is a graduate of Orange Union High school, where she was a life member of the honor society. Miss Dierker is majoring in German and science.

**Brobe Fatal Army Air Crash**  
GREENWOOD, S. C. (AP)—An investigation was started today into the crash of an army airplane last night that cost the lives of Lieutenants T. C. Morgan and L. C. Woods of Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

The plane, flying low in fog and rain, fell into a wood near a Civilian Conservation Corps camp four miles south of here. Morgan was a native of Aiken, S. C. Woods' home was in San Diego, Calif.

**Ashes of Prime Minister Buried**  
LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland. (AP)—The ashes of James Ramsay MacDonald, the poor Scottish farm lad who became prime minister of Great Britain, were buried today, beside the grave of his wife, Margaret Ethel.

Two sons, Alastair and Malcolm, carried the ashes to the churchyard after the family had brought them from London.

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# NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

## 'BLIND ALLEY' PLAYS AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—At the high school auditorium, the Theater Guild's one-night performance of "Blind Alley" will be presented tonight.

The play deals with the emotional conflict between the intellectual professor, C. Wes Densmore, and David Paul, who plays the part of the crook.

The play is thrilling and forceful and deals with the incongruity of the criminal mind and the cultured professor and his wife, Christine Densmore. Their little son, Teddy, is played by Pete Kaye. Pete is a recent find in the local theatrical circles. Others in the cast are: Betty Shope as Mazie Stoner, who stumbles for expression in an unjust world; Don Williamson as Fred Landis; Lee Riddell as Agnes; Dorothy Goode as North and Buck and Nick, two gangsters, played by Dick Nolan and Joseph Paul.

Marjorie Williamson's production of modern crime will start at 8:30 p. m.

## Laguna Women Hear Book Talk

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Laguna Beach Woman's club met at their clubhouse Friday afternoon when Mrs. Bennett Spencer, president, gave a brief report on the Southern District Conference held at Long Beach last week. Mesdames A. A. Pettes, Harry Gordon Martin, Karl Hanson, Ona Sordwell, C. C. Caley, and Miss Sally Miles reported on various phases of the discussions.

The highlight of the afternoon was a talk by Mrs. Calla MacPherson on "Books in the American Home," which traced the course of ordinary home literature from pioneer days to present times.

Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Kathryn Bradley, Emerald Bay, who was accompanied by Miss Mabel Cooper of Beverly Hills.

Tea was poured by Mrs. John E. Wilkie and Mrs. Alice Peterson who were assisted by Mrs. Ray Edgar, Dana Point and Miss Niles. There will be no regular meeting this Friday, but reservations may be made for the luncheon on Dec. 3 through either Mrs. Spencer or Mrs. Aubrey St. Clair.

## Episcopalians Plan Bazar

LAGUNA BEACH.—A bazar, held at the woman's clubhouse, will be conducted on Dec. 2 at 2 o'clock, by the St. Mary's Episcopal church.

The following persons will supervise the following things: Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin, Mabel Smith, refreshments; Martha Woods, Joe Milnor, candy; Milly Monks, Abbey Hoover, A. Lightner, cooked foods; Mrs. Vi Palavay, Eihel Vincent, aprons; B. Barnett, Edna May Metz, Mrs. D. Gilman, linen; Joe Kipp, Betty Putman, dolls; Lucille Burns, C. Glass, pottery; Katherine Brenot, Edith Wolf, C. Coomes, fish pond; Mrs. H. F. Fowell, white elephant; Mrs. F. Case, quilt.

After the bazar, a buffet supper will be prepared by Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin. Doris Davis is general chairman.

### VISIT SCOTTS

HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott of Los Angeles and their house guest, Mrs. Margaret Davis of Fillmore, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott, Tuesday. Other recent guests in the Scott home included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weeke, and J. Happ of Los Angeles.

## Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Seaman and their daughter, past masters of Yorba Linda Lodge No. 469 F. & A. M. and their wives Monday evening at their studio home on Buena Vista. New officers elected were president, James A. Logsdon; vice president, Homer J. May, sr., and secretary, Ralph C. Shook.

Roscoe Goodsell of the Auto Club of Southern California showed pictures of the new international highway through Mexico. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. May, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. Valdo Smith, Alonzo J. Carter and Ralph C. Shook, all of Yorba Linda, and Elmer E. Haas of Fullerton.

The Epworth League of the Yorba Linda Methodist church enjoyed a steak and weenie bake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurlis Barton Monday evening. Present were Mary Jean Vetter, Beth Anderson, Julia Lee Murray, Virginia Davidson, Edith Mae Barton, June Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Helen Zimmerman, Rev. and Mrs. J. Hunter Smith and the hosts.

Mrs. L. L. Beeman, county chairman of drama of the Federated Woman's Clubs of Orange County, reviewed a book, "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, at the regular meeting of the Yorba Linda Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

## 'Ghost Ship' at Newport



Skipper C. A. Linn of the famed old "Annie M. Rolph," now anchored in Newport harbor beside another "ghost ship," the ancient "Mindanao."

By C. K. PRIEST

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—The ghosts of a thousand "Heav'ly Ho's" are whispering this winter in the creaking timbers of two veteran ships of the seven seas that are anchored in Newport bay.

When it is slack water, the rusty chains grind, the gulls scream overhead, and the vessels chafe at their moorings, chattering idly to each other of bygone days when gales whistled through their towering rigging and far ports were familiar ports to them.

They might be brother and sister, these two dismantled hulks so soaked in salt that their planking is practically fireproof. One, the smaller, was launched 35 years ago as the "Annie Mahoney" of Aberdeen, Wash., in defiance of the tradition that a sailing vessel is a feminine creation. The other, the "Annie M. Rolph," was the seventh of eight in a fleet that is said to have taken the fortune of a former governor of California.

Storm, violent death and mutiny have stalked the stout decks of these two ships, yet today they draw but a passing glance from travelers along the Coast highway. To look at, they are not much, only the shells of their former pride, serving out their last years as fishing barges for the entertainment of summer throngs off shore.

But at dusk, when it is quiet in that corner of Newport bay, they ride idly side by side and the little noises that they make are like the quavering voices of old people recalling the glamorous days of their youth.

It is quite possible that the "Annie M. Rolph" might be shocked by some of the stories that the "Annie Mahoney" might tell.

There was the first trip out from Aberdeen, for instance, when the "Annie Mahoney" was bound for Africa with a load of Oregon pine. A rollicking, fast voyage, and a quick loading with mahogany for the homeward run. Then, three days off the African coast, the whistling swirl of the dreaded typhoon. In six hours, according to the log, the ship was blown 200 miles off her course, scudding under bare poles.

There were happy days, too, lazy, languorous days in the South seas. That is where "Annie Mahoney" was painted off her bow and "Mindanao" painted in. Perhaps the demoralizing influence of

Editor's note: These two famous ships may be seen moored near the overhead crossing at Newport.

## Relief Corps Initiates Two

GARDEN GROVE.—Initiation of two candidates, Mrs. Pearl Reeder and Mrs. Nellie Jones, featured Tuesday evening's meeting of the Women's Relief Corps at Legion hall.

Reports during the business session showed the recent bazar a decided success and a relief expenditure of \$42.20 during the past two weeks.

Delegates reporting on a recent meeting of Federation No. 1 at Whittier were Mesdames Mary Clark, Nellie Dunsdon, Eunice Hill, Betty Baldwin, and Clara Olson.

Guests present were Mrs. Sarah Ray of Anaheim and Mrs. Gladys McDonald of Orange. Mrs. Eunice Hill, Miss Jennie Clark and Mrs. Abby Fritcher served refreshments at the close of the session.

## Cypress Pupils Party Guests

CYPRESS.—Motion pictures and school sing were enjoyed by students of the Cypress school, in a general assembly program here Wednesday afternoon. A feature film taken of the first grade pupils four years ago and now members of the fifth grade class was shown by the principal, Harold Boos, who made the picture.

Visits in L. A. CYPRESS.—Miss Dorothy E. Hanna, faculty member of the local school, is spending the week-end with friends in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

WEEK'S TRIP COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Payne returned this week from a trip to Death Valley, Boulder Dam, Las Vegas and Lake Meade. The Paynes were gone a week.

## ORANGE VOWS RECITED

ORANGE.—Miss Ava Marie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Moore and Rodger M. Larimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Larimer were married Wednesday evening by 8 o'clock at the North Broadway wedding chapel before a few friends and the immediate Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rambo, families.

Balboa Island, were the only attendants. Mrs. Rambo was the former Jean Vetter of Orange. The chapel minister, the Rev. W. M. McDougall, read the rites.

The bride was graduated from Orange high school in 1935 and the bridegroom in 1932. He is employed at an automobile assembly plant in Los Angeles, but the couple will make their home at 615½ West Walnut street, Santa Ana.

## Applebury Feted At Family Party

SMELTZER.—Mrs. Charles Applebury entertained at a family dinner party Sunday in honor of Mr. Applebury, who was observing his birthday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Joyce and Janet Campbell, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury, Wesley Applebury, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCleary, Patricia McCleary, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Noll, Helen Noll, Whittier; Bernice Cashman, Hollywood and Pauline, Bettie and Leonard Applebury.

## Organ Recital At Laguna H. S.

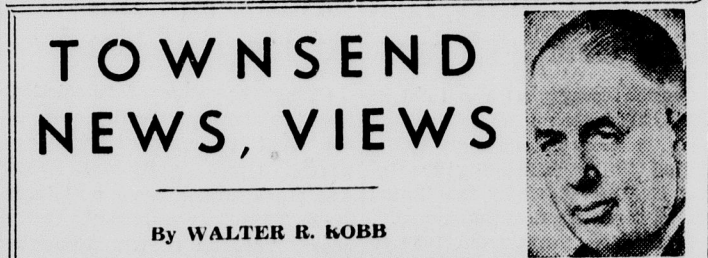
LAGUNA BEACH.—An organ recital was held in the high school auditorium Wednesday.

Conducted by Mr. Willson, who was introduced Mr. Ferguson, some of the selections rendered were "Little Star," "Dance of the Reed Flutes" from the Nut Crack Suite, "Flight of the Bumble Bee," "Bells of St. Mary," and a group of Christmas selections. The program closed with imitations of several instruments and the Big Ben of England.

## Cypress Pot-Luck Club Meets in S. A.

CYPRESS.—Mrs. Mary Wright and Mrs. John Kester entertained the "potluckers" at luncheon Tuesday at the Santa Ana home of Mrs. Wright.

The group included Mrs. La Rue White, Mrs. R. C. Fuquay, Mrs. Otis Switzer, Mrs. Chester Brown, Mrs. O. P. Bunyard and Mrs. M. M. Carpenter.



By WALTER R. ROBB

It took 15 turkeys weighing from 17½ to 21 pounds each, 300 buses, seven loaves of bread, 71 pies, eight gallons of pure cream and many gallons of coffee, four gallons of cranberry sauce, three bags of sweet potatoes and 100 pounds of Irish potatoes besides celery, pickles and other relishes to feed the 275 Townsendites and their friends who dined on the Thanksgiving Day dinner served in Santa Ana Townsend hall Thursday.

Mrs. Enid Ewing and Mrs. C. Schmidt were in charge of the kitchen and with their many helpers dished out one of the finest dinners ever served in the hall, and Mrs. Gertrude L. Grout who was in command of table arrangements and serving the diners with another corps of workers to help her, carried out her part.

Over \$165 was received during the day from sale of food and offerings taken at the afternoon and evening meetings from which there was netted in the neighborhood of \$50 which will go to the treasury of the 1938 Townsend fund for their use in behalf of the Townsend cause.

Rev. Russell Tatum of Los Angeles was the speaker at the afternoon meeting and is said to have made a wonderful speech but which the writer did not hear because of a dinner engagement with relatives in Costa Mesa. The evening speaker was Rev. Josiah Tucker of Placentia who delivered a splendid address on the principles of government of the nation and the moral obligations which they imposed upon all citizens and law makers.

The speaker began his address by telling his audience that the nation's capability as a wealth producing medium was tremendous and that spiritual and moral heritages enjoyed were the results of sacrifices made by the patriots who laid the foundation for our government in days long ago. He predicted a universal brotherhood in spirit and practice would eventually prevail as a result of the principles of the Townsend plan being made the law of the land.

Rev. Tucker is eloquent and forceful in delivery of his messages. He was so Thursday evening. He analyzed the American form of government and pointed out that above the law of the land are moral obligations which transcend any obligation imposed by

## PARTY HONORS IRA DINGER

COSTA MESA.—A surprise party was given recently for Ira Dinger in celebration of his 71st birthday by the Cooperative 500 club, which met in the home of Dinger's daughter, Mrs. Mary Carich.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rapier, Mrs. Little Baudette, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theurel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stearns, Paul Rapier, Cecelia Young, C. E. Hall, J. Bush, Frank A. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Brown, Mrs. B. Shafer, Ira Dinger and Mrs. Carich.

Dinger also was honored at a family reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cauch and son, and Mrs. Arnold Peterson attending.

## Reunion Held In Mesa Home

COSTA MESA.—A family reunion and dinner were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler, 2055 Harbor boulevard, Thanksgiving day. Guests included Mrs. Frank Berkshire and Mrs. Charles Thacker, Van Nuys; A. L. Colton and Miss Harriett Colton, Monrovia; and Miss Gertrude Lake, San Jacinto.

Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left for Bakersfield where they will spend several days as guests of their cousin, Miss Mary Gill.

## San Juan Church Benefit Planned

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Members of the Community church will present Handel's "Messiah" on the evening of Dec. 19, with Paul H. Demaree, Dr. George O. Jones, J. H. Hartley and Buddy Forster in solo parts.

Mrs. Leroy Wylie will be at the organ and the choruses will be sung by members of the church and guest singers. Proceeds of the entertainment will go to the church funds.

## Laguna Ballroom Reopens Tonight

LAGUNA BEACH.—Under the management of Lee Mann, director of the Sunny Californians Dance band, the Laguna Beach ballroom will reopen on Saturday night.

With Mann and his 13-piece orchestra will be a major vocalists, the well-known "Orange Blossom Trio" and on the program for the opening night will be "The Seven Voices of the Air" from KFI.

Nancy was frightened, thoroughly frightened. The collar on her black dress seemed tight, choking. She put up a finger to ease the pressure against her throat.

Could it be, could it possibly be that she had made a mistake? She looked at Alan, who was biting his lips rather savagely, standing at the floor, his usually bland face screwed up still with surprise and dismay.

His hands were gripping the worn wooden arms of the chair in which he was sitting. She looked at Wyman, and Wyman was gazing at Alan, something that might be a smile, but it was only a smile, the smile of a frightened Nancy still more.

Could it be? Usually she was so good at remembering details, even little things that escaped Olive entirely. Names of the patrons in the H. Book and Gift Shop, the Marlboro Book and Gift Shop, on the orange cover.

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## Many New Homes Planned For Costa Mesa District

COSTA MESA.—Definite indication that construction work in Costa Mesa is entering one of the most active periods in the history of the town was seen this week in a partial survey of business and residential property under construction.

Work on the new \$27,000 American Legion hall is progressing rapidly. The building, which is being erected on 18th street, will have a floor area of 6000 square feet and is being financed by the Federal government, Orange county and local Legionnaires. A new Boy Scout cabin and is being erected on Nineteenth street.

Definite promise has been made by the state forestry department that work on the new \$10,000 fire hall will start before the first of the year. The site, which is located on Rochester street and is recently purchased with donations solicited by the chamber of commerce fire hall committee. The site is now being prepared for erection of the building, a cottage for the fire chief to be located in the rear of the fire hall.

Due to the scarcity of available rental properties, a number of moderately-priced homes are now being constructed for investment purposes. Edward Crabtree has three new homes under construction on Orange avenue and upon their completion, plans to build at least two more. G. M. Lancaster is also erecting three dwelling on Orange avenue at Fifteenth street.

F. Roy Greenleaf, contractor of Palm Springs and Newport Beach, has just completed erection of a garage on his Broadway property and soon will begin construction of a modern bungalow. Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Anderson, recent arrivals from Oroville, are building a five-room bungalow of log-siding construction, on Anaheim avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson, their son and daughter-in-law, have just completed a new home, also on Anaheim avenue.

The new dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wright is nearing completion on Fullerton avenue. Mrs. Pearl Pope is supervising construction work on her new home at 167 Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Pope has been living on Broadway since her arrival from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Shafer are building on Fifteenth street, near the high school. A 90-foot lumber shed has just been completed for the Wright Lumber company at 1744 Newport boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benis, formerly of Upland, are now located in their new California style bungalow just completed by Cleveland and Teaney, contractors, at 167 Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch at 1829½ Harbor boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rucker are erecting a frame house on their recently purchased Del Mar avenue property and Mr.

## THREE HOMES PURCHASED AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—In the highly restricted Bainbridge subdivision, Ronald E. Vincent of the South Coast theaters has purchased one of the most modern and artistic types of the recently built homes. The Vincents have made plans for occupancy within a few days. Roy Peacock, local realtor, consummated the deal.

Another beautiful site in the El Mirador tract, has been purchased by F. M. Gillespie, owner of the Rookwood shop on South Coast boulevard. H. C. Hind, contractor, is building a five room Monterey type home for the Gillespies.

The Baird Nicholls are making an auto tour in the east. Upon their return they will occupy their recently purchased home on Pearl street. The Nicholls purchased the house through Miss Lucile Steidley of the same office.

### YULE PARTY

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Ninety-five members and guests of the Men's Brotherhood attended the annual turkey dinner Christmas party in the Community church Tuesday evening. A. W. Speer acted as special envoy for Santa Claus and distributed gifts to all present. A short talk on the meaning of Christmas was given by Capt. Albert Parks.

and Mrs. O. L. Early are building at 1920 Santa Ana avenue.

## "ALIBI GIRL"

By ROB EDEN

Copyright, 1937

The Register and Tribune Syndicate

NANCY ROLAND, summoned to police headquarters supposedly to aid in solving the mysterious murder of her wealthy uncle, DODGE ROLAND, realized the gravity of the situation as she is being accused of the crime.

"But I was with my cousin, ALAN JORY, the time Uncle was murdered Thursday night, July 1," she insists. CAPTAIN WYMAN thereupon summoned Jory. As though a blow had been struck against her body, Nancy hears her cousin testify that he was, Wednesday, July 1, at the home of her uncle, the night of the murder—that they were together! NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY!

Chapter Two Nancy was frightened, thoroughly frightened. The collar on her black dress seemed tight, choking. She put up a finger to ease the pressure against her throat.

Could it be, could it possibly be that she had made a mistake? She looked at Alan, who was biting his lips rather savagely, standing at the floor, his usually bland face screwed up still with surprise and dismay.

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She recalled carrying her hat because it seemed such a weight on her head. She remembered, as she let her foot on the little bungalow court on Courtland street, wishing that she hadn't been so confident she could handle the library alone when Olive was on her vacation, and that she would certainly provide relief for Olive when she came back—regardless of finances.

She was quite sure she must have been in bed Wednesday night not later than 9:30, and asleep, sound asleep a few minutes later. It had been an effort, even to wind the alarm clock before she got into bed.

That was Wednesday, June 30—that was the night Alan had told Wyman she had gone out with him. Alan had simply forgotten. He had mixed up his days and his nights.

Quickly she went over Thursday, which was easy. The day as usual, ten more books out than they had out the same day last year. Four new people registered.

The nest of crystal ash trays sold—also white elephants left from last Christmas, and without a reduction on the price. And the set of copper vases that she liked so much.

A pile of new books in from the Los Angeles News Company, and new circulars for July, with the name of the shop, The Marlboro Book and Gift Shop, on the orange cover.

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# MAY CLEAR ROSE BOWL MUDDLE TODAY

## MANN UPSETS PASTOR, MAY BATTLE FARR

NEW YORK. (AP)—Bob Pastor, who ran dashing into the heavy-weight boxing picture in a 10-round bout with Joe Louis, is on the outside looking in again.

The New York heavyweight, carefully nurtured by the Johnsons, James Joy and James Joy, Jr., dropped his ranking as one of the top flight heavies to stolid Nathan Mann of New Haven in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. It was the biggest upset of the fall boxing season, for Pastor was a 2-to-1 favorite.

Mann, a rugged warrior with a fair punch but no visible signs of fistic greatness, catapulted himself into the heavyweight elite by the victory. He may get a shot at Tommy Farr, the durable Welshman, as a reward for his efforts.

Pastor was never in the fight after Mann dropped him in the first with a short right. The speed that kept him away from Louis was missing and he took only one round to Mann's six with three even. The winner was the aggressor. He followed Pastor constantly and landed heavily throughout most of the fight. Never a terrific hitter, Pastor had little to do with against Mann's short, driving blows.

## 13 UNBEATEN AND UNTIED

Thirteen teams remained in the nation's select set of undefeated and untied eleven today after the Thanksgiving fireworks ended, with all but two finishing their regular campaigning for the year.

Four of them, headed by Alabama's bowl-bidding Crimson Tide, cleared the last hurdle during the holiday campaigning, leaving only Hardin Simmons, which meets Howard Payne Dec. 4, and Santa Clara, which tangles with Gonzaga, Sunday, still showing incomplete schedules.

Alabama's 9-7 win over Vanderbilt Thursday skyrocketed the Tide to the head of the pack, with nine straight victories and 225 points scored, leading both Cape Girardeau Teachers of Missouri and Cornell of Iowa, each with nine wins, but far fewer points.

Records of the undefeated and untied teams:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Opts.
Cape Girardeau (Mo.)	9	0	0	12
Teachers	9	0	0	12
Cornell (Ia.) College	9	0	0	26
Arkansas State Teachers	8	0	0	35
St. Ambrose (Ia.)	8	0	0	26
Hardin Simmons	8	0	0	23
Augustana (S. D.)	8	0	0	23
St. Ambrose (Ia.)	8	0	0	23
Lafayette	8	0	0	6
Alfred	7	0	0	31
Santa Clara	7	0	0	19
Upper Iowa	6	0	0	22
Gustavus Adolphus	6	0	0	21
Season incomplete				

## MERCURIO TOPS J. C. SCORERS

The Eastern J. C. conference's leading scorers, Blas Mercurio of Santa Ana and Bobby Templeton of San Bernardino, will be seen in action here next Friday night when the Ducks and Indians battle in their rematch for the 1937 football crown.

Mercurio finished the regular schedule with 37 points to Templeton's 36. Les McLennan, the Ducks' great fullback, placed third with 25 points. John Casey of Pomona and Ernie Moore of Citrus tied for fourth with 24. Two Santa Anas—Oliver McCarter, quarterback, and John Joseph, end—ranked right behind with 18 points.

## Michigan Staters Heavily Favored

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Michigan State college football players wind up a highly successful season here today as heavy favorites over the University of San Francisco Dons.

The invading Spartans, whose only defeat in the season was a 3-0 loss to Manhattan, were at top strength for the intercollegiate contest which was expected to attract 20,000 fans.

U. S. F. has lost several games in an up-and-down season, but the scores were usually fairly close.

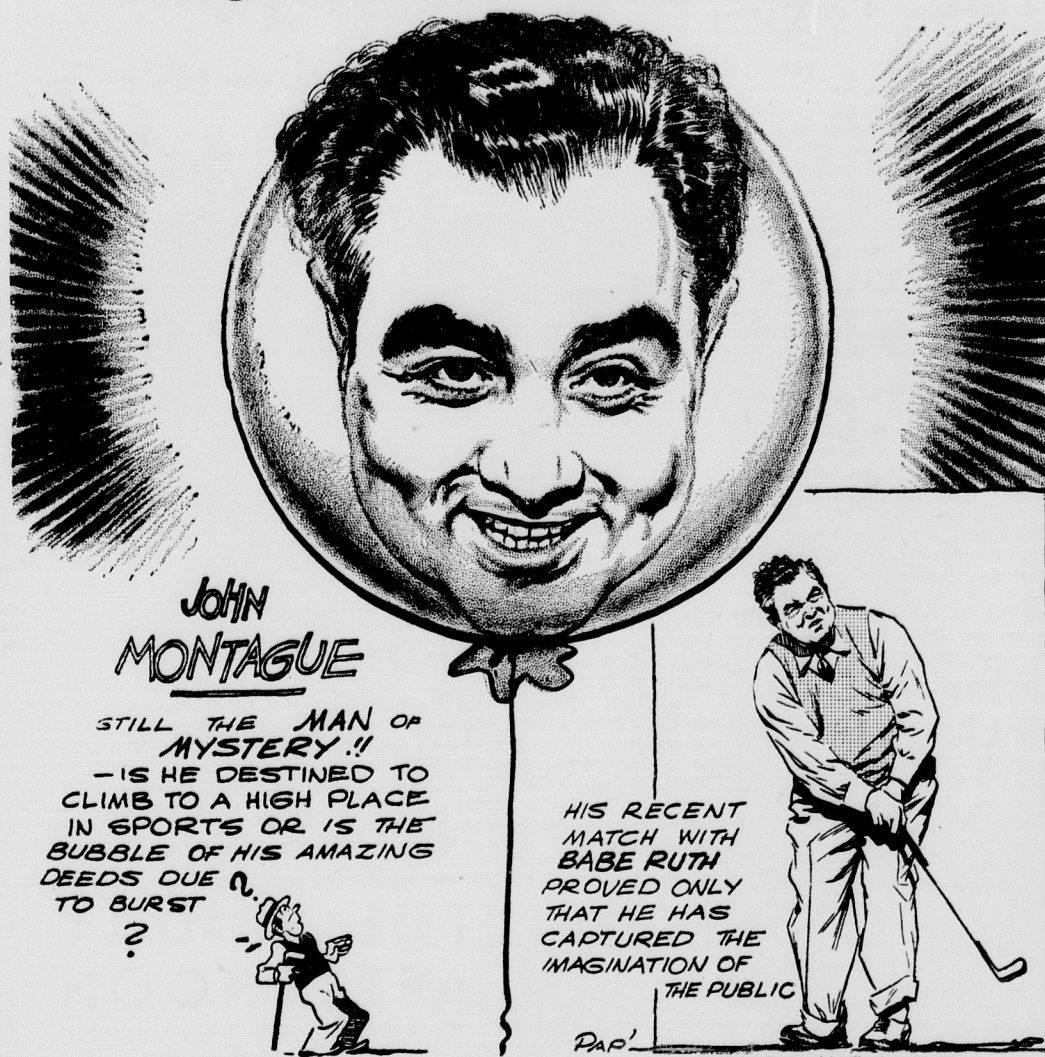
## Wrestling Last Night

CINCINNATI—Billy Weidner, Los Angeles, threw the Great Mephisto, Connecticut, 43 minutes (light heavyweights).

NEWARK, N. J.—Jesse James, 119, Hollywood, Calif., and Dr. "Droptick" Murphy, 192, Boston, drew 35-20 (both knocked out).

HARTFORD, Conn.—Steve Casey, 220, Ireland, defeated Bob McCoy, 252, Massachusetts, two straight falls.

## Montague Remains the Mystery Man of Golf



## MEDWICK TO JOIN GIANTS?

### Trading Season Approaches

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Daily Mirror in a copyright story announced today it learned "from an exclusive source" that the New York Giants have acquired Joe (Ducky) Medwick from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Mel Ott, Hal Schumacher and Gus Mancuso.

"Official announcement of the deal is expected tomorrow or the day after," the Mirror says.

Medwick, who came up to the Cardinals in 1934 after seasoning at Houston of the Texas League, won the 1937 National league batting championship and was named the league's most valuable player by the Baseball Writer's association.

Trading sessions near in major minors. NEW YORK. (AP)—Listen closely as King Football blusters his way out today and you'll hear the thumping and throb of the baseball drums.

They can't remain silent long. It seems only day before yesterday that Bill Terry sat in his big ball-bearing chair in the Polo Grounds clubhouse, listened to the carousal of the victorious Yankees next door, and said: "Boys, they simply licked hell out of us."

Yet next Wednesday the minor leagues open their big three-day horse trading session at Milwaukee, and five days later the major league magnates start exercising their tonils at Chicago. There will be a world of noise—particularly at Chicago—and there will be one "sensational" trade right after the other, none of them destined to affect next year's pennant races in the slightest degree.

Every manager from Joe McCarthy of the terrible Yankees to Bill McKeechie, new boss of the lowly Cincinnati, will go to Chicago determined to out-slick a couple of rival pilots and strengthen his club out of all recognition in the slightest degree.

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without spending a cent. And none will return home with anything notable except a temporary squint from cigar smoke.

It's a dirty trick, but take last year's meeting here. They swapped players all over the place, no fewer than 20 sterling performers changing uniforms, four of them going to Brooklyn alone. Yet in the light of subsequent events it is clear that the most important and far-reaching event of that meeting was a \$10,000 banquet thrown by Owner Horace Starnham of the Giants.

Neither the Yankees nor Detroit Tigers, destined to finish one-two in the American league, made a single deal.

Among the most whooped-up trades of the session was that sending third baseman Frank Higgins of the Athletics to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Bill Werber. The final 1937 standings fall to show where either club profited. The Chicago White Sox, perhaps, made the most profitable deal when they got Pitcher Thornton Lee from Cleveland. He trimmed the Yankees five straight before they finally caught up with him.

The biggest trade of all—a six-player swap—didn't noticeably do the Cleveland Indians or St. Louis Browns any good.

Terry parted with a minor league player and \$25,000 cash to get third baseman Lou Chiozza from the Phils. Lou flopped at the hot corner, though he did do some valuable and totally unexpected batting for the Giants toward the end of the campaign.

Pittsburgh found that the veteran Ed Brandt, obtained from Brooklyn was no bargain, and the Cards found no value in the three players they picked up.

The reluctant conclusion must be that the mid-winter conclave of the managers produces much more ballyhoo than tangible results. It's good, clean fun, though.

Today a Year Ago—Barney Ross defended welterweight title by outpointing Izzy Jannazzo in 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden.

the game San Francisco intercepted a pass and ran for an unneeded touchdown, on which Manders picked up the extra point.

Chicago, with games remaining against Cleveland and Chicago's Cardinals, needs a tie or win to clinch western section honors. The Bears have won seven games, lost one and tied one.

In the other Thanksgiving day pro game, Brooklyn earned a 13-15 tie with the New York Giants, favorites to win the title in the eastern sector. About 27,000 fans saw a battle of field goals.

In the first period both halves scored in the first period for a 7-7 tie. Then Ralph Kercheval scored a field goal, only to have Tullie Manton tie up the game with another three-point boot. Kercheval's toe, on another field goal, put the Dodgers ahead, but the Giants gained an even break on Manton's second successful placement in the closing minutes.

The negro titleholder plans to resume training here Monday for bouts in Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles. The first is scheduled for February. Louis returned from Detroit after a Thanksgiving holiday with his mother.

Joe Louis Resumes Training Monday

CHICAGO. (AP)—Joe Louis said he expected to have three fights prior to his heavyweight boxing championship against Max Schmeling next June.

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## SPORT SLANTS

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

Each Saturday demonstrates that it's going to be difficult to overlook Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg when all-America honors are handed out.

Goldberg had his moments last fall—as an inexperienced sophomore. This year he has developed into a brighter and more consistent backfield performer.

As a junior, the Pitt sparkplug has blossomed out as a passer. Some will insist the Panthers have no passing game, but Notre Dame knows better and, too, Goldberg's added experience has made him more adept at defending against air attacks. He has become more effective as a ball-carrier. He has learned to make use of his blockers.

The back-breaking schedule played by Pittsburgh has supplied Goldberg with a real test. Except for Fordham, no team has been able to stop him with anything like consistency. Coach Jack Sutherland has made good use of the youngster's talents and has gone a long way toward developing them to the fullest.

Pitt seems to have developed a habit of coming from behind to win in the late stages.

The Panthers came from behind to defeat Carnegie Tech, 23-14. They did the same thing with Notre Dame. Trailing the Irish at the end of the third period, 6-0, Pittsburgh went wild and pushed over three touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Against Nebraska it was the same story. Two last-period touchdowns wiped out the 7-0 lead the Cornhuskers had established in the third quarter.

To date only Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham has been successful in devising a defense to hold the Panthers for the full 60 minutes of play.

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## NEWPORT, ORANGE TOP ALL-SUNSET

Orange and Newport Harbor High schools gained the lion's share of honors on the Sunset Prep league's mythical first eleven, the Panthers and Tars each landing three players on the honor team picked by coaches and sports writers.

Excelsior, which won the title, was given only one first place award, but landed four players on the second eleven.

Backfield honors were dominated by Coach Ralph (Shorty) Reed's Newport eleven, which placed both Glen Thompson and Rollo McClellan. Orange's three first-stringers honored were line-men—Dick Gunther, end; Capt. Ray Amling, tackle; and Cloyne Streech, guard.

The selections:

**FIRST TEAM**

Ends—Dick Gunther (Orange) and Jim Nunez (Anaheim).  
Tackles—Ray Amling (Orange) and Al Schlect (Long Beach Jordan).  
Guards—Cloyne Streech (Orange) and Bill Ross (Anaheim).  
Center—George Lumel (Newport Harbor).  
Quarterback—Calvin Barnes (Excelsior).  
Halfbacks—Glen Thompson (Newport Harbor) and Ray Thomas (Huntington Beach).  
Fullback—Rollo McClellan (Newport Harbor).

**SECOND TEAM**

Ends—Hoye Stewart (Long Beach Jordan) and Bob White (Excelsior).  
Tackles—Dick Lewis (Excelsior) and Ralph Irwin (Newport Harbor).  
Guards—Bill Llewellyn (Anaheim) and J. Harper (Excelsior).  
Center—Ben LeCount (Excelsior).  
Quarterback—Keith Beebe (Anaheim).  
Halfbacks—Herb Meyer (Orange) and Eddie Freeman (Huntington Beach).  
Fullback—Don Wallace (Anaheim).

Keeping Pittsburgh on top in national football ranking is the work of its powerful line. Tackle Tony Matias, 210-pounder, is an all-America candidate.

## LOYOLA FACES VILLANOVA

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Villanova's tied but undefeated football team was due in here today for an intercollegiate encounter with Loyola at the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon.

Hoping to land in the nation's "Bowl" game Jan. 1, the Wildcats were favored to trim the Loyola Lions.

Clippie Smith's easterners have several distinctive features. Only seven points have been scored against them this year while they have rolled up 160. Penalties have cost the Wildcats 315 yards and 33 fumbles are chalked up against them, nine in one game.

## MEXICO'S POLO TEAM GAINS

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Mexico's crack polo team, which whacked out a 10 to 6 victory over the California All-Stars here Thursday, will play the second game of a best-three-out-of-five match international series tomorrow.

The hard-riding Mexican army officers, led in scoring by Major Juan Garcia, displayed the remarkable horsemanship and team-work which helped them into the finals of 1936 Olympic Games competition.

Major Garcia scored four goals. Major Antonio Nava accounted for three. Capt. Ramon Sesma two and Lt. Jose Villalobos one.

## Black Panther to Wrestle Savich At Highway Club

The Black Panther, sensational negro wrestler, and recognized as the greatest negro in the mat sport, today was signed to meet Danny Savich, rough University of Utah product in the secondary main event at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night.

"Wild Red" Berry, former world titleholder and Monty La Due, the French Apache sensation, clash in the three-fall-to-a-finish main event.

The colorful Sheik, Ali Mar-Allah, makes his debut in the opening bout of the card, facing Zibby Zbyzsko, while Pete Belec, another highly touted grappler, draws Johnny LaRue, rough French-Canadian in the special attraction.

Rommy ran second and Saragazo, stable mate of Amor Brujo, was third.

Northwesterners were unanimous in the opinion that Amor Brujo, a five-year-old with a brilliant record on his native soil, might prove the 1937 edition of the great Australian thoroughbred, Phar Lap. Amor Brujo is owned by Horace A. Luro, prominent South American horseman.

Five Years Ago—Lou Bush, Massachusetts State halfback, tops nation's football scorers with 114 points.

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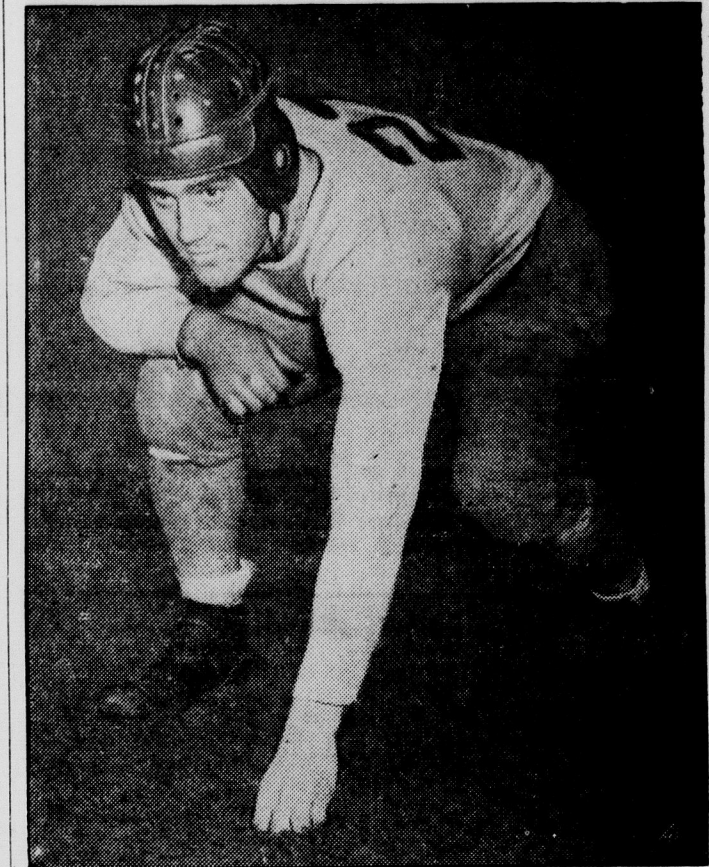
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## Keeps Pitt On Top of U. S. Grid Ratings



Keeping Pittsburgh on top in national football ranking is the work of its powerful line. Tackle Tony Matias, 210-pounder, is an all-America candidate.

## LOYOLA FACES VILLANOVA

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Villanova's tied but undefeated football team was due in here today for an intercollegiate encounter with Loyola at the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon.

Hoping to land in the nation's "Bowl" game Jan. 1, the Wildcats were favored to trim the Loyola Lions.

Clippie Smith's easterners have several distinctive features. Only seven points have been scored against them this year while they have rolled up 160. Penalties have cost the Wildcats 315 yards and 33 fumbles are chalked up against them, nine in one game.

## STREET WILL LEAD BROWNS

ST. LOUIS. (AP)—Charles E. (Gabby) Street, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league, was named manager today of the city's American league club, the Browns.

President Donald L. Barnes' announcement said Street was chosen "because of his long experience and uniform success in baseball."

Street, 42, had managed the Cardinals for 11 years, winning the 1944 pennant. He had also managed the Cardinals for 11 years, winning the 1944 pennant.

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## GIBSON BOASTS .704 AVERAGE

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Sam Gibson, lanky veteran of the San Francisco Seals, was the Pacific Coast league's No. 1 pitcher last season, official baseball average released today disclosed.

The big right-hander won 19 games and lost eight for a percentage of .704. His earned run average was 2.83.

Two Oakland twirlers, Al Piechota and Jack La Rocca, ranked second and third respectively. Piechota won nine and lost four for a percentage of .692 while La Rocca won 13 and lost six for .684.

Willie Ludolph of Oakland, leading moundman of 1936, emerged from retirement for part time service with the Oaks and finished with the lowest earned run average, 2.45. He won seven and lost four.

There is a possibility the Aztecs will be invited to play in El Paso's Sun Bowl game New Year's day, but definite information has not been disclosed.

Amor Brujo From Argentine New Tanforan Threat

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Amor Brujo, big, black horse from the Argentine, was hailed today as a definite threat to such top-ranking American thoroughbreds as Seabiscuit and War Admiral.

In his first race north of the equator, the sleek flier from the pampas won the \$2000-added Thanksgiving day handicap at Tanforan track in impressive fashion. An odds-on favorite, he won easily, turning the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:48 2/5 minutes.

Rommy ran second and Saragazo, stable mate of Amor Brujo, was third.

Northwesterners were unanimous in the opinion that Amor Brujo, a five-year-old with a brilliant record on his native soil, might prove the 1937 edition of the great Australian thoroughbred, Phar Lap. Amor Brujo is owned by Horace A. Luro, prominent South American horseman.

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## DAVIS-HOWARD FILM BOOKED

Broadway to Show  
Comedy On Sunday

Movie fans who have seen Leslie Howard and Bette Davis together in the tragedy, "Of Human Bondage," and the melodrama, "The Petrified Forest," learned today that they will appear together in a sparkling comedy, "It's Love I'm After," when the new film opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater, it was announced by Manager George King.

Howard plays a new type of role as a matinee idol who breaks the hearts of all the sentimental young women on Broadway. Miss Davis plays the part of his leading woman. They really love each other, but that doesn't prevent them from stealing every possible scene they can, and wrangling with each other while they're hypnotizing their audiences with their art.

Beautiful Olivia DeHavilland has the part of a smart and wealthy heiress who has fallen in love with Howard. The problem to be worked out is how to get Olivia out of her love-madness for Howard and restore her to the arms of her real fiancé, Patrick Knowles. The problem finally is solved, but not until many highly humorous complications have arisen.

The second attraction on the double bill is "Murder in Greenwich Village," with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in the top roles. Riotously and ridiculously funny at one moment and grimly dramatic in the next, the picture is a novel piece of first-class entertainment, according to advance notices. The unique story plot turns the spotlight on the lives of commercial photographers and their professional models.

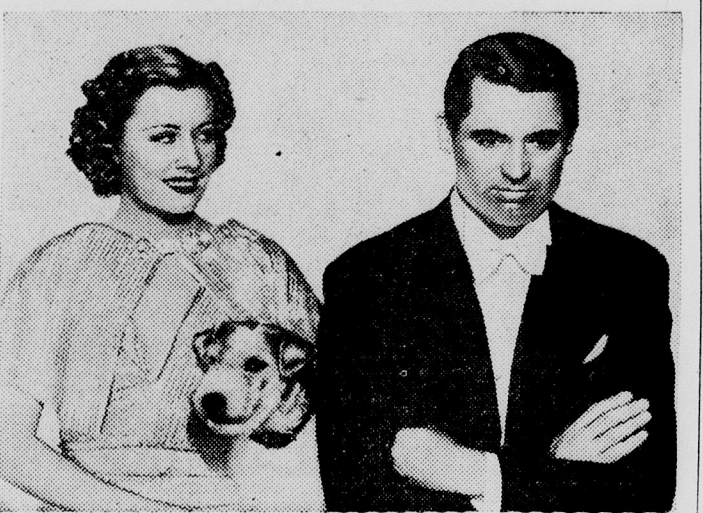
"Murder in Greenwich Village" is the story of a commercial photographer who, in protecting a rich debutante from possible arrest in connection with a murder, gets involved himself, causing him to lose valuable accounts and generally lower his professional standing. In endeavoring to pull each other out of the turns out to be a major scandal, they only get in deeper and deeper.

## In 'It's Love I'm After'



Bette Davis, Leslie Howard and Olivia DeHavilland are shown above in a dramatic scene from the new comedy, "It's Love I'm After" which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second attraction, "Murder in Greenwich Village," starring Richard Arlen and Fay Wray.

## Now at West Coast



Irene Dunne and Cary Grant are shown above with the famous wire-hair of "The Thin Man" fame in a scene from the riotous comedy, "The Awful Truth," which now is showing at the West Coast theater with "Wallaby Jim of the Islands," romantic adventure picture starring George Houston.

## Navy Drama Ends At West Coast

"Navy Blue and Gold," romantic naval academy drama, and "Big Town Girl," a highly amusing comedy, will show for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater.

Love being the favorite of all topics, and with football now a subject almost as interesting, a combination of these two elements in "Navy Blue and Gold" makes this film outstanding in entertainment value. The notable cast includes James Stewart, Tom Brown, Robert Young, Billie Burke and Samuel S. Hinds.

"Navy Blue and Gold" tells the story of a midshipman who comes up from a battleship to win a commission at the academy on charges of blocking when it is learned that he enrolled under an assumed name. It develops that his father, a former navy officer, had been dismissed under false charges. How the boy clears his father's name furnishes a dramatic and exciting story.

Claire Trevor and Donald Woods are co-starring in "Big Town Girl," a film with unusually clever lines and numerous amusing sequences. Miss Trevor plays a bespectacled school teacher type of girl who plugs songs in a department store. Her big opportunity comes when a live wire press agent, financially embarrassed, starts her on the way to a pig-time radio contract.

## Frozen Fruit Case Reopens Monday

Trial of Edward Mills, A. J. Miller and Western Fruit Growers of Anaheim on charges of attempting to ship frozen oranges rested today, to be resumed in Anaheim justice court Monday. Deputy District Attorneys Harold McCabe and Warren Schutz are prosecuting the case, outgrowth of last winter's freeze and a battle between citrus growers, inspectors and some packing houses. William P. Webb and S. B. Kaufman, Anaheim attorneys, represent the defendants.

## WEST COAST

Evening 6:35  
9:15  
11:30  
Adm. 40c - D. C. 50c - Children 10c  
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45  
FUNNIEST, HONESTEST OF COMEDIES!  
It's funnier than "Theodore Goes Wild," "My Man Godfrey," "Mr. Deed Goes to Town," or Any Picture You've Ever Seen!

IRENE DUNNE  
CARY GRANT  
in  
The  
Awful Truth  
with RALPH BELLAMY  
and GEORGE HOUSTON  
ALSO  
ROARING SEA ADVENTURE!

WALLABY JIM  
OF THE ISLANDS  
with DONALD DUCK  
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DONALD OSTRICH  
TECHNICOLOR

## 'AWFUL TRUTH' NOW SHOWING

A picture which has kept audiences howling with laughter for the full 75 minutes is "The Awful Truth," now showing at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "Wallaby Jim of the Islands."

The romantic comedy "The Awful Truth" stars Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, with a cast featuring Ralph Bellamy, Alexander D'Arcy, Cecil Cunningham and Robert Allen. Also in a prominent role is Skippy, the wire-hair pup of "The Thin Man" fame, who masquerades as "Mr. Smith." The picture tells of the final tiff between "Mrs." Irene Dunne and "Mr." Cary Grant which leads to the divorce courts.

There, in what is the most hilarious courtroom scene ever filmed, the couple battles for the custody of Mr. Smith, with Irene the victor. Cary, however, wins the court's permission to visit the dog once a month. Love, it seems, has no respect for divorce decrees, and from the moment Cary announces his intention to remarry, Miss Dunne sets out to win her man again by methods hilarious enough perhaps not cricket.

The film's highlight is the final sequence set in swank mansion at which a dinner party is being tendered to announce Cary Grant's engagement. Irene worms herself into being invited by posing as his sister. Scandalous is the word for what happens after that.

George Houston, who is being starred as "Wallaby Jim" in the new series of romantic adventure films of the South Seas, is seen fighting or singing through most of "Wallaby Jim of the Islands." The story recounts the adventures of a roistering, singing sea-ranger, skipper of a pearl-fishing schooner, who battles a band of cut-throat pirates who try to rob him of a rich pearling ground which he has discovered. Ruth Coleman plays the romantic feminine role, and Mamie Clark, alluring Hawaiian girl, also is featured.

## BROADWAY BILL ENDS TONIGHT

The Broadway theater will show for the last time tonight the double feature program with "Merry-Go-Round of 1938" and "Alcatraz Island," it was announced today.

"Merry-Go-Round of 1938" is Universal's big comedy of the year, with a great cast of film notables. The film offers the type of hilarious, filmusical material which pleases fans. The big cast includes Bert Lahr, Jimmy Savor, Billy House, Alice Brady, Mischa Auer, Joy Hodges, Louise Fazenda, John King and Barbara Read. Filled with humor and melody, the film tells the story of four old-time vaudeville players who are entrusted with the care of a girl.

"Alcatraz Island" is a grim but fascinating story of men who live outside the law, and of the men whose duty it is to apprehend them. Every moment is loaded with thrills as the drama moves rapidly forward to an unexpected climax. The cast includes John Littel and Ann Sheridan.

Tomorrow the Broadway will show "Navy Blue and Gold," with Lionel Barrymore, Florence Rice, Robert Young and Billie Burke, and "Big Town Girl," with Claire Trevor and Donald Woods.

## Mechanic to Die For Child's Death

NOTTINGHAM, England. (AP)—Frederick Nodder, 45, was sentenced to death today for the murder of Mona Tinsley, 10, whose body was found in the River Idle at Bawtry June 6. Nodder, a motor mechanic, admitted accompanying the girl Jan. 5 on a bus trip but denied he killed her.

The search for the girl's body stirred England, hundreds of citizens joining police in the hunt. Gardens and ditches were dug up and rivers and canals were dragged before divers finally found the body.

## I JUST FOUND OUT—Coast Guard Has Varied Duties

By MILLARD BROWNE

U. S. coast guardsmen take orders from the treasury department in peace-time, from the navy in war-time. But that's just part of it. The coast guard does odd jobs for nearly every federal department, even helps state, county and local officials when it's needed.

Orange county sees this federal "utility" service in action about once a week, usually on Sundays when a patrol ship drops anchor in placid Newport harbor where its personnel while away part of the Sabbath reading the papers and listening to football games.

A peculiar setup, this coast guard, it's patterned after the navy, but gets its money directly from the treasury. It carries mail for the postoffice department, guards against smuggling for the immigration service. It enforces anti-pollution laws for the U. S. army, helps the customs service collect duties on imported articles.

Most frequent visitors to Newport is the Hermes, flagship of the San Pedro group, southern section, San Francisco division. Its commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander C. W. Thomas, young career officer who graduated from the New London academy (the coast guard's Annapolis) about a decade ago.

Biggest job of the coast guard is not law enforcement, but lending assistance to stricken pleasure boats. The Hermes' record for the past year gives a rough idea of what all coast patrol boats do.

The Hermes rescued 35 boats, saved 143 lives and property valued at an estimated \$1,500,000 during the past 12 months, made 33 arrests for violations of navigation and anti-pollution laws. That's about an average year's record.

Romanticized as chasers of smugglers and rum-runners, coast guardsmen tend to pool-pool this part of their job, claim they haven't had a hot chase or run-in with a smuggler since the character since depression, and that they had very few before.

One of the coast guard's most important enforcement tasks is against pollution of territorial waters by oil or garbage. Of 107 cases in southern California waters during the last year and a half, a special coast guard detail has solved all but four, secured convictions of many deliberate violators.

Anti-pollution work is done for the army, which has charge of navigable territorial waters. Coast guardsmen also cooperate with the state fish and game commission, which claims pollution kills fish. Major reason for strict anti-pollution laws is the fire hazard, however, though protection of bathing beaches is another point considered.

Coast guard technicians usually can't be held responsible for oil pollution by collecting samples, chemically analyzing them.

Most interesting pollution case, from the legal standpoint, in several years now is in the courts, will greatly increase the coast guard's work, if the government's charge is upheld. The case involves a San Diego tanker that dumped oil outside the three-mile limit, which is no offense. It drifted back in, through, and federal attorneys

## Shirley in 'Dimples'



It's Shirley Temple at the State theater Sunday. Shirley is coming to gladden the hearts of young and old alike in "Dimples" which tops a big bill. The picture continues through Tuesday.

Shirley's "Dimples" is a story about a little street minstrel who ekes out a living for herself and her incorrigible guardian, Frank Morgan, by dancing and singing on the sidewalks. While he continually gets into trouble because of his habit of "walking off with

## THE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Here and There With Southern  
California Artists

By DONALD BUTTON

Just about the time I am ready to rush to the defense of abstractions, I just as quickly back off to let them stand on their own feet.

Consequently, in writing this, I've seceded enough to start a playground school!

An attempt to "explain" abstractions (for that matter, any picture) was quite useless because of philosophical reasons I indicated on Tuesday.

However, because of controversy that invariably arises, some things concerning abstractions should be said. Primarily, there's that word "modernistic" that is loosely used for any and all things post-Victorian!

A term denoting angular plumbings and skyscraper bookcase creations of the late twenties, "Modernistic" is the first word that comes to most people's minds for abstractions.

But please don't use it! It dates your art appreciation! It is a term, for some of the earliest drawing and painting does not deal with the realistic. There has always been some of it in every art period.

Personally, a certain amount of it is good, for it strengthens the design sense, is an experiment in pure form, shape, or color.

The significance of shape (because of its use) is not limited. A further consideration of Ruth Peabody's abstractions now at the library would indicate her intense interest in them.

Use of various media (charcoal, watercolor, pastel and oil) for a distinct variety of effect is to be commended.

Watercolors strike an especially pleasing note with their clean color and technique.

I'll venture to say Ruth Peabody had never before so capably handled the medium as in the six abstractions now being shown!

Too, she has made an amazing general growth since her spring show. Conservatives, on the other hand, would say "disintegration!" Hesitancy and fear have vanished. She is sure of herself.

If you haven't seen the library show, don't put it off another day! See it!

I should rank it with Milford Zornes' show seen here (and that is to be featured in the jubilee program at Pomona college) in general interest and importance.

Ruth Peabody is the first consistently good abstractionist to appear in these parts! She can go far!

Tom Lewis (whose Barnyard was probably high point of the Laguna anniversary show) has been nominated for honors at Oakland.

From a group of 10 participants

60 DAYS; THEN AWAY  
Kenneth Wilmoth and Elvis Eaton, admitting they burglarized the Utt Juice company in Tustin Nov. 3, were beginning 60-day jail sentences today. Superior Judge James L. Allen granted them five years' probation yesterday on condition they spend 60 days in jail and return to Arkansas when they are released.

BURGLAR BROUGHT BACK  
Neal R. Sargent, 38, was returned to Santa Ana Wednesday for judgment on a burglary conviction after being released to face trial on other burglary counts in Los Angeles county. He was brought back to the county jail here by Los Angeles officers on an Orange county court order.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGED  
Mrs. Grace Harper, 37, Torrance, was booked in county jail yesterday on drunk driving charges. She was arrested near Orange by California highway patrolmen.

## COLEMAN HERE IN 'ZENDA'

Ronald Coleman who plays the dual role of King Rudolf Rassendyll in David O. Selznick's "The Prisoner of Zenda," showing at Walker's theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is a firm adherent to the belief the greatest blessings often come in deep disguise.

In the adverse circumstances of 1920, when general unemployment had crippled England theaters, Coleman, a moderately known actor, decided to seek greener fields. On two years before he had been mustered out of the London Scottish regiment of the British army and had hung up forever his killed war-time uniform.

The funniest, fastest, tuniest hit of the year with the dizziest, daffiest comedians ever starred in one grand jamboree of mirth and merriment—that's "Life Begins in College." This is the second attraction at Walker's theater. Screen snapshots and a news-reel will complete the program.

## Stole \$4000 from Boss 'To Get Even With the World'

The story of a trusted employee, who stole \$4000 worth of goods from his employers to "get even with the world" was unfolded today in superior court.

The employee was Hubert Huijman, who was sentenced to San Quentin prison for a term of five years to life on the theft charge. He stole the equipment and goods from the Kraemer Brothers Placentia ranchers.

"I stole those things to get even for being cheated and robbed in real estate and the stock market," Huijman told Superior Judge James L. Allen. He had been an employee of the Kraemers for the past 14 years.

Huijman also admitted he had threatened the brothers, "because sometimes they treated me uncivilized." He said, however, he was only "bluffing," and denied he actually made threats against their lives.

## Thompson Backs Peace Workers

CHICAGO. (AP)—William Hale ("Big Bill") Thompson, former mayor of Chicago announced today his support of a new national organization whose objective is to "keep America out of foreign wars."

James W. Breen, an attorney, Thompson and Richard W. Wolfe, a former commissioner of public works in Chicago, applied for incorporation papers.

Breen said the new non-partisan organization was designed to aid in keeping this nation out of alien wars "unless the people on a nationwide referendum declare for the war."

30 DAYS ON CHECK CHARGE  
Russell Noll, who admitted passing two bad checks July 21, was under a 30-day jail sentence today, as a condition of five years' probation granted him yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge James L. Allen.

BAD CHECK ARREST  
Felony charges of issuing a fictitious check today faced Lester T. Welch, 27, Brea. He was arrested by Brea police and brought to the county jail here.

## STATE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
Complete show After 9:30  
WILLIAM BOYD  
"SECRET AGENT X-9" Chap. 6

ALL-STAR COMEDY  
ADDED NEWSREEL  
"SECRET AGENT X-9" Chap. 6

STARTING SUNDAY  
Continuous From 12:45

CHEERFUL, TEARFUL, TUNEFUL  
Shirley Temple  
in  
DIMPLES  
15c till 4

2ND HIT  
MICKEY ROONEY  
"HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY"

Continuous From 1 P. M.

RONALD COLEMAN  
in  
The Prisoner of Zenda  
20c until 4 — 25c After 4

AND  
THE RITZ BROTHERS  
in  
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

20c until 4 — 25c After 4

Coming Wednesday and Thursday

WALKERS  
25c until 4 — 35c After 4 Children, 10c until 4

MAJOR BOWES'

Jamboree of 1937

10 Big Acts On the Stage











## CHURCH WILL PRESENT PLAY ON FAMILY

The fascinating story of a modern family and the problems it must solve is the gist of an attractive play, "Living Flame," which is to be presented tomorrow evening at the First Christian church.

The play is woven around the romance of the daughter and a ministerial student and the escapades of the son, Bob. The mother has a number of difficult problems to solve and is assisted by Bob who rises to meet his responsibility.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Eloise Sullivant as the mother; Norman Haskell, the father; Ruth Rimal, the daughter; Dick Brown, the ministerial student; Allan Howell, the son; Charles Heldebrand, the minister; C. L. Steen, the officer; and J. D. Cobb, the judge. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humber are the writers of the play.

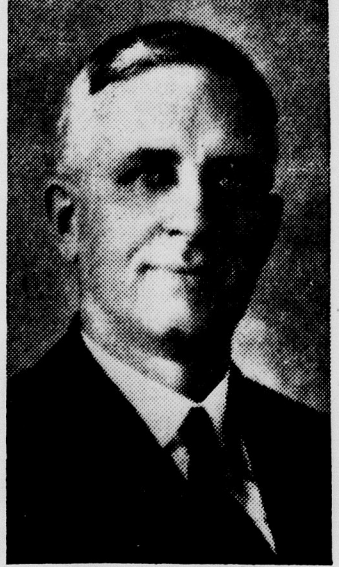
Following the play, all young people are invited to attend a Chinese social to be held in the social room upstairs.

## Yodelers Feature Methodist Program

An evening of Swiss songs will be presented by the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sixth and French streets, beginning at 7 o'clock tomorrow.

The entertainers are known as the Swiss Family Fraunfelder who have appeared in scores of schools

## Escaped the Lions



REV. A. E. HALEY  
Back from Africa with thrilling stories.

Thrilling experiences in the lion country of Portuguese East Africa will be related by Rev. A. E. Haley, returned missionary, at the First Free Methodist church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. He will discuss his work among the natives and his talk will be illustrated by stereopticon slides. Numerous curios he has collected will be displayed.

The lecture is under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society of the church and is open to the public.

and churches in all parts of the United States. The yodelers consist of a father and his three daughters who sing in three languages.

## SHOW CHINA WAR SCENES

China will be the topic of an address tomorrow morning and evening at the Foursquare church, at the corner of Fairview and Sycamore streets, when Mrs. Esther A. Lawler, a Foursquare missionary who recently returned from the war torn country, will talk.

Her talk in the morning will be featured by a narration of her experiences in the Oriental country. Her evening talk is to be illustrated with unusual war scenes which she took with her camera.

An official report received from Mr. Lawler states that the Memorial Missionary station at China, which was built in honor of Mrs. McPherson's first husband, following his death, was blown up not long ago in the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawler and their three children were stationed at Shanghai. At present Mrs. Lawler and her children are residing in Los Angeles. Her husband is still a resident of China.

## Missionary to Talk On Sino-Jap War

"The Church and the Present Chinese-Japanese Conflict," is the topic which President Elam Anderson of Linwood college, McMinnville, Ore., will address the congregation upon at the First Baptist church at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

For a number of years before assuming the presidency of his college, Dr. Anderson was a missionary in the Orient. The public is extended a cordial welcome to hear President Anderson's talk.

## Sunday Services In Orange

**FIRST METHODIST**—161 South Orange street. Rev. A. T. Hobson, pastor. 9:30, morning service; 6:30, evening.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**—East Chapman avenue and Grand street. Rev. Myron Cole, minister; 9:30, morning service; 7 p. m., evening service.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**—800 East Chapman avenue. Rev. A. G. Webber, minister. 9 a. m., German service; 10:30, English; 1:30, Lutheran hour. 3, English service. 6:30, Walther league.

**EL MODENA FRIENDS**—Chapman avenue, El Modena. Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. 11 a. m., morning service; 7 p. m., evening service, special song service.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**—Almond avenue and Center street. Rev. A. C. Bode, minister; Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. German service 9:30 a. m. Rev. A. C. Bode; 11, English, Rev. Kenneth Ahl; Communion. 1:30, Lutheran hour.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**—East Chapman avenue and Cambridge street. 9:30 and 11 a. m., morning services. "A New Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and hypnotism, denounced." A free reading room is located at 59 Plaza square open to the public daily from 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday and national holidays. Evening service Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

**FIRST BAPTIST**—Corner East Almond and South Orange. Rev. H. F. Sheerer. Morning service, 10:45. "Strong and Weak Brethren." Evening service, 7. "Joshua! The courageous character."

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**—

Olive. Rev. E. H. Kreidt, minister. German, 9:30 a. m., English, 10:45.

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL**—Maple and Grand streets. Rev. H. F. Softly, pastor; 11 a. m., Morning service. 3 p. m. service at El toro. 8 p. m. at Fullerton.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**—Orange and Maple streets. Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus; 9:30, "The Peoples Book." 7 p. m., "Sharing our Vision" by Tom Flippin, Helen Talbert, Katharine Sutherland and Margaret Bayley.

**WENNONITE**—Olive and Sycamore streets. Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor. 10:45, Thanksgiving service. 7:30, evening service.

**FREE METHODIST**—Lemon and Almond avenue. Rev. James B. Abbott. 11 a. m., morning service. Evening service, 7:30.

## Court Levies \$133 Speeding Fines

total of \$133 on speeding and reckless driving counts in City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court yesterday.

Frank G. Brockings, Newport Beach, drew a \$50 fine when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges, and the following speeding fines were levied:

Cecil William Schilberg, San Diego, \$15; H. V. Sauter, Los Angeles (speeding and four in front), \$12; John Ysais, Santa Ana, \$10; Robert C. Spray, Santa Ana, \$8; Howard R. Richards, Laguna Beach, \$8; Clifton B. Steele, Jr., Santa Ana, \$6; S. C. Tommer, Los Angeles, \$6; Homer L. Abernold, Santa Ana, \$6; and Ismael Vargas, Placentia, \$6.

## YOUNG FOLKS IN PROGRAM

Concluding the Thanksgiving holiday at the Unitarian church, a special service and sermon will be presented together with a harvest procession and candlelighting service by the young people during tomorrow morning's service.

The Junior Fellowship will be in charge of the procession and candlelighting ceremony. Harvest decorations will provide the setting and a reading from Governor Bradford's account of the Pilgrim's First Thanksgiving will furnish the text for an address upon the significance of the New England inheritance in American life.

Pictures of the Pilgrim and Puritan churches, now the Unitarian churches of New England, will be on display tomorrow morning for the first time and will remain on exhibition through the Christmas holidays.

## Jaysee Trio Will Play at Services

Members of the Santa Ana Junior College instrumental trio will be featured in special numbers at the evening service tomorrow at the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church beginning at 7 o'clock.

Walter E. Tipton will lead the congregation at inspirational songs. Dr. J. A. B. Fry, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district, is to speak at the church services tomorrow morning and evening.

## Assistant Delivers Farewell Sermon

The Rev. Nettie Crutchfield, who for the past two years has been an assistant at the church, will deliver her farewell sermon at the Church of the Nazarene, West Fifth at Barton streets, at the morning and evening services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Crutchfield will leave Santa Ana to make her home in the future at Harvey, Ill. L. D. Meggers is pastor of the church.

## Belgian Congo Is Lecture Subject

Of special interest to members of the Silver Acres Community church will be a talk to be given next Tuesday evening at the church, starting at 7:30 when Rev. Crutchfield will deliver a lecture on the Belgian Congo and her topic will deal with Africa.

## Church to Feature Concert Tomorrow

The senior orchestra of the United Brethren church, West Third and Shelton streets, will present a concert in the church auditorium tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Johnson. The program will feature the

## Mission Priest



FATHER MORIARTY

A mission conducted by Father Moriarty, director of the missions for the Western Province of the Oblate Fathers, and Father Monahan of the same order, will open at St. Joseph's church tomorrow. Exercises will be held each evening of the week at 7:30.

At each of these sessions a series of instructions dealing with the practices and teachings of the Catholic church will be given and both Catholics and non-Catholics are invited to attend. Masses during the week will be at 6:30 a. m. and 8 a. m.

There will be a special mission for children opening Thursday afternoon and each afternoon from then on until the end of the mission, Sunday evening, Dec. 5.

Both Father Moriarty and Father Monahan have had wide experience in the missionary field and are known throughout the Pacific coast area as accomplished orators.

## Priest's Estate To Be Distributed

Approval of a final decree of distribution in the \$91,000 estate of the Rev. Patrick Browne, Anaheim Catholic priest, who died a year ago, was signed today by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel.

The Rev. Fr. Browne's will left \$2000 to a brother, Francis, who lives in Ireland, \$5000 to the archbishop of Southern California and the remainder to the Catholic church.

## CAR CRASH CAUSES ARREST

A collision between cars driven by Susano Ortega, 38, 502 Adams street, and Mrs. Gunning Butler, South Main street, Santa Ana, resulted in Ortega's arrest on drunk driving charges last night.

No one was hurt in the accident, which occurred at South Main and Oxford streets at 11:25 p. m.

## THIEVES TAKE RADIO

A \$49.50 radio was stolen from the Western Auto Supply company shop at 202 North Main street yesterday afternoon. R. C. Harless, company official, reported to police.

## ORPHAN HEIR TO BUY HOME

Earl Waynick, orphaned and heir to a \$120,000 estate at the age of 18, had approval of Superior Judge G. K. Scovel today to buy a \$10,000 home at Laguna Cliffs.

Judge Scovel approved the youth's petition yesterday and also set for next Friday hearing on the final estate account of A. W. Ruten, administrator of young Waynick's mother's estate.

The youth's father, D. D. Waynick, was owner of the Association laboratories at Anaheim, and was killed in an auto accident a year ago. His mother died a short time later.

Total value of the estate is \$124,564.55, according to Ruten's accounting. One thousand dollars each goes to Mrs. Waynick's four brothers and sisters, and the rest to her son. Under terms of her will he will get \$2500 when he is 21 years of age, \$10,000 at 25, \$20,000 at 30, and \$25,000 at 35 and the rest when he is 45 years of age. He now is getting \$200 monthly family allowance.

## 'Jury Confusion' Cited in Trial Plea

Whether a jury which denied Guenther W. Strand, 18, his \$30,000 accident damage suit might have been confused by instructions was the problem facing Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames today.

Judge Ames took under submission arguments of Attorney Charles Swanner appearing for Strand and asking a new trial of the youth's suit against John W. Cannon for an accident April 28, 1935 near Irvine. Fred Forgy represented Cannon in arguing against Swanner's motion for new trial.

## Hit-Runner Pleads Guilty; Asks Parole

William P. Weber pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon in superior court to hit-run charges growing out of the traffic death of 15-year-old Donald Hachez of Laguna Beach.

Weber asked probation, and Superior Judge James L. Allen set hearing on his application for Dec. 3.

Weber is charged with striking a bicycle on which young Hachez and Edward Wall were riding near the south gate city limits of Laguna Beach, then driving away. He surrendered two days later.

## CAR STOLEN

C. L. Beltz, 2111 Oak street, Santa Ana, yesterday reported the theft of his car from Eighth between Main and Bush streets, where he had parked it early in the morning.

Police sent out a general broadcast with a description of the car, but it had not been recovered by late this morning.

## THIEVES TAKE RADIO

A \$49.50 radio was stolen from the Western Auto Supply company shop at 202 North Main street yesterday afternoon. R. C. Harless, company official, reported to police.

## SERVICES TOMORROW IN SANTA ANA CHURCHES

**FIRST EVANGELICAL**—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. C. G. Schmidt, minister. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. "A Pound of Spikenard Ointment." 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service; topic, "Familiar With Christ—a Sense of Right."

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**—Broadway and Walnut street, James H. Sewell, pastor. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

**UNITED BRETHREN**—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning services; topic, "Thanks-Living." 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., evening worship. The senior church orchestra, assisted by vocalists, will present a sacred concert. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**—Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching services; 10:40 a. m., Bible school; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., evening service; the young people will present a play, entitled, "The Living Flame."

**FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.**—1105 West Fourth (rear). Freda M. Barger, pastor. Public services Tuesday evening. Song service 7:30 p. m.

**ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN**—Orange and McFadden. A. S. Bash, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m., broadcast; 10:45 a. m., communion and sermon. "The Need in Our Thanks-giving." 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 6 p. m., vesper service.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH**—Seventh and Bush streets. Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school 11 a. m., Confirmation class.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**—Fairview and Birch streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible classes; 11 a. m., sermon; 11:45 a. m., communion; 6 p. m., young people's service; 7 p. m., evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek meeting.

**CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship; subject, "Entire Sanctification." 6:15 p. m., young people's meeting; 6:30 p. m., cottage prayer meetings, 118 East Bishop; 7 p. m., "God's Challenge to the Sinner." Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

**JOHNSON CHAPEL**—1820 West Second street (Methodist Episcopal), the Rev. C. N. Austin, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11:45 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., preaching.

**GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA ANA**—H. J. Hawkins in charge. Services start today at 509 West Fourth street, Townsend hall. Morning services, 11. Evening services, 7:30. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**MEXICAN METHODIST**—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

**SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH OF CHRIST**—2050 South Main. Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Communion and preaching, 11 a. m., Young people, 6 p. m., Evening service, 7. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Friendship Circle, Wednesday all day at home of Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut.

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN**—Sixth and Garney streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. Rev. O. A. Fischer will preach. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.; 7:30 a. m., Lutheran League fireside forum, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Gutzman home, 2037 South Broadway.

**SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST**—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., pastor. 11 a. m., church school. Morning services, 11 a. m. Sermon by Dr. J. A. B. Fry, presiding elder, Los Angeles district. Leagues and Fellowships, 6 p. m., 7 p. m., evening service, "Taking Men Alive."

**SAINTE ANNE'S CATHOLIC**—Borchard and South Main. Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses at 6:30, 8, and 10 a. m.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 a. m., Morning worship, 9:30 a. m., church school, 10:30 a. m., young people at the parsonage, 205 West 20th; topic, "Six Ways to Win Friends."

**RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST**—Richland and Barton streets. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor. 10 a. m., public worship; topic, "Let Us Have a Different Christmas." 11 a. m., church school for all ages.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**—Sixth at Sycamore. O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon. Christian Endeavor, in Santiago Park lodge, 6:30 p. m. All services will be held in Broadway theater.

**BETHEL TABERNACLE**—Sixth and French streets. Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Watkins, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., topic, "Watch Ye, Quit Like Men Be Strong." 6 p. m., preparation meeting; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services; topic, "Except Ye Die, Ye Abide Alone." Midweek services, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmook, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:30 a. m., Bible class, 10:30 a. m., Divine Worship 1:30 p. m., Lutheran hour over KVOE. Lectures on Christian fundamentals, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**—West Fifth at Barton street. L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., worship. 6:30 p. m., Young people's service. 7:30 p. m., Christ Ambassadors, 7:30, Friday. Junior church, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Church, Rev. H. A. Hartwickson, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worship. 6, Young People's service.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL**—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:40 a. m.; "What Separates Us From God?" Epworth League in social 7 p. m.; musical program by Swiss Family Fraunfelder. Swiss songs and pictures.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D. minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., topic, "The Inner Voice." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m., evening "When Does Life Begin?" Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**HOLINESS**—Oak and Annhurst. Hugh Garland Estes, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m., topic, "Jesus the Divine Teacher." 6 p. m., young people. Evening worship, 7 p. m., Evangelistic service, "The Touch of Jesus." 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

**IGLESIA CRISTIANA**—Assembly of God—519 North Arroyo street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:30 except Monday. Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in charge.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**—Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Osterberg, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., sermon. Weekly prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Special dinner, Friday evening in church.

**UNITARIAN**—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Bullock, minister. Junior Fellowship, 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m.; special service and sermon concluding Thanksgiving holiday season.

**WESTMINSTER CHURCH OF GOD**—1307 West Seventeenth street. Brother and Sister Fradette, pastors. Sunday school, 10 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30; midweek services Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

**SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE PSYCHIC**—2130 South Main street. Rev. Sarah, spiritual medium. Public service and messages Monday, 2 p. m.; Thursday, 8 p. m.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC**—Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

## SANTA ANA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU SERMONETTE

(ON THIS WEEK'S CHURCH SCHOOL LESSON)

By Glenn L. Thorne

In our lesson for today Jesus is teaching that familiar part of the scripture in John 15, concerning the true vine. Nature is such a wise teacher, and Jesus, the Master Teacher, did not overlook her teachings. Let us see if we can find something worthy of our consideration today, along the line of Christian fruitfulness.

In Psalm 1:3 we read, "He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither." Now look at that tree and see its fruit. Hanging on its branches are full clusters of love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and temperance and such like. Let us imagine an orange tree, for instance. Can we feature such fruit as this and by our going up and picking or of brushing against it, have it all fall off?

Is not this tree Christ's picture of the Christian life as He gives it in this parable of the vine and the branches, except that in the parable it is but the branch that represents the Christian? We might then ask the question, How much does this picture our lives and against it, have it all fall off?

If "by their fruit ye shall know them," would those who sample the fruit we are bearing judge us to be Christians?

Let us note that every life is bearing some fruit of some sort. I remember as a small boy back east how well I liked oranges and what a treat they were to me. But I heard that a few miles from where we lived orange trees grew wild along the road and one could have all he wanted.

Imagine my disappointment when, after thinking all "oranges" were oranges, I got hold of my first Osage variety! It's not even an orange!

Christ speaks of good fruit. There is an influence going forth constantly from what one we are and what we do. Our character and behavior affect our environment and influence those who come within that environment. But not

The branch does not worry—it just lets the fruit grow. Paul analyzes the fruit of the spirit as "love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." There is just one fruit of the Spirit and that is Love. But the constituents of love are the elements named. The fruit of the orange tree is the orange. But if you give the chemical constituency of the orange you find a value of "nothing" so far as lasting and eternal values are concerned. Christian fruit bearing is the only fruit bearing that is really valuable. This will meet all the present need and the end is eternal life and heavenly reward.

In addition to the proper kind of fruit, the measure of fruit bearing is "much fruit" and the fruit that remains. By much fruit we would understand no definite amount but all that one is able to bear. He is pleased with the best according to his ability. However, this must be a growing ability.

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Imagine my disappointment when, after thinking all "oranges" were oranges, I got hold of my first Osage variety! It's not even an orange!

Christ speaks of good fruit. There is an influence going forth constantly from what one we are and what we do. Our character and behavior affect our environment and influence those who come within that environment. But not

all fruit is good and valuable, not all fruit is Christian. For good fruit, it must be borne on the branch of the good vine. Life must be Christian if the fruit is to be Christian. Fruit borne outside of the vine, outside of Christ, has no value of "nothing" so far as lasting and eternal values are concerned. Christian fruit bearing is the only fruit bearing that is really valuable. This will meet all the present need and the end is eternal life and heavenly reward.

In addition to the proper kind of fruit, the measure of fruit bearing is "much fruit" and the fruit that remains. By much fruit we would understand no definite amount but all that one is able to bear. He is pleased with the best according to his ability. However, this must be a growing ability.

Let us note that every life is bearing some fruit of some sort. I remember as a small boy back east how well I liked oranges and what a treat they were to me. But I heard that a few miles from where we lived orange trees grew wild along the road and one could have all he wanted.

The lesson contains some very serious warnings. It is possible for one to have been in the vine and have borne fruit and then for some reason to cease good fruit bearing, by some means to have severed the connection with the vine and be cast upon the brush heap and be left to do its work. How careful we should be to see that we always abide in the vine and keep the life-giving sap flowing in the branch. Obedience and love maintain this abiding in the vine.

All that is meant by a branch being in the vine is meant by our being in Christ. The life is in the vine and the branch gets its life from the vine and maintains its life only by abiding in the vine. Only where the life-giving and sustaining sap flows is there life and fruit. We are not able to understand it, but we may know it as an experienced fact that our life may be thus joined to Christ and be in Christ, and that His life may flow through us and we may have spiritual life in Him. The great emphasis is on the abiding in Him in order to the bearing of fruit and glorifying the Father. What fruit are we bearing and of what use are we in this world?



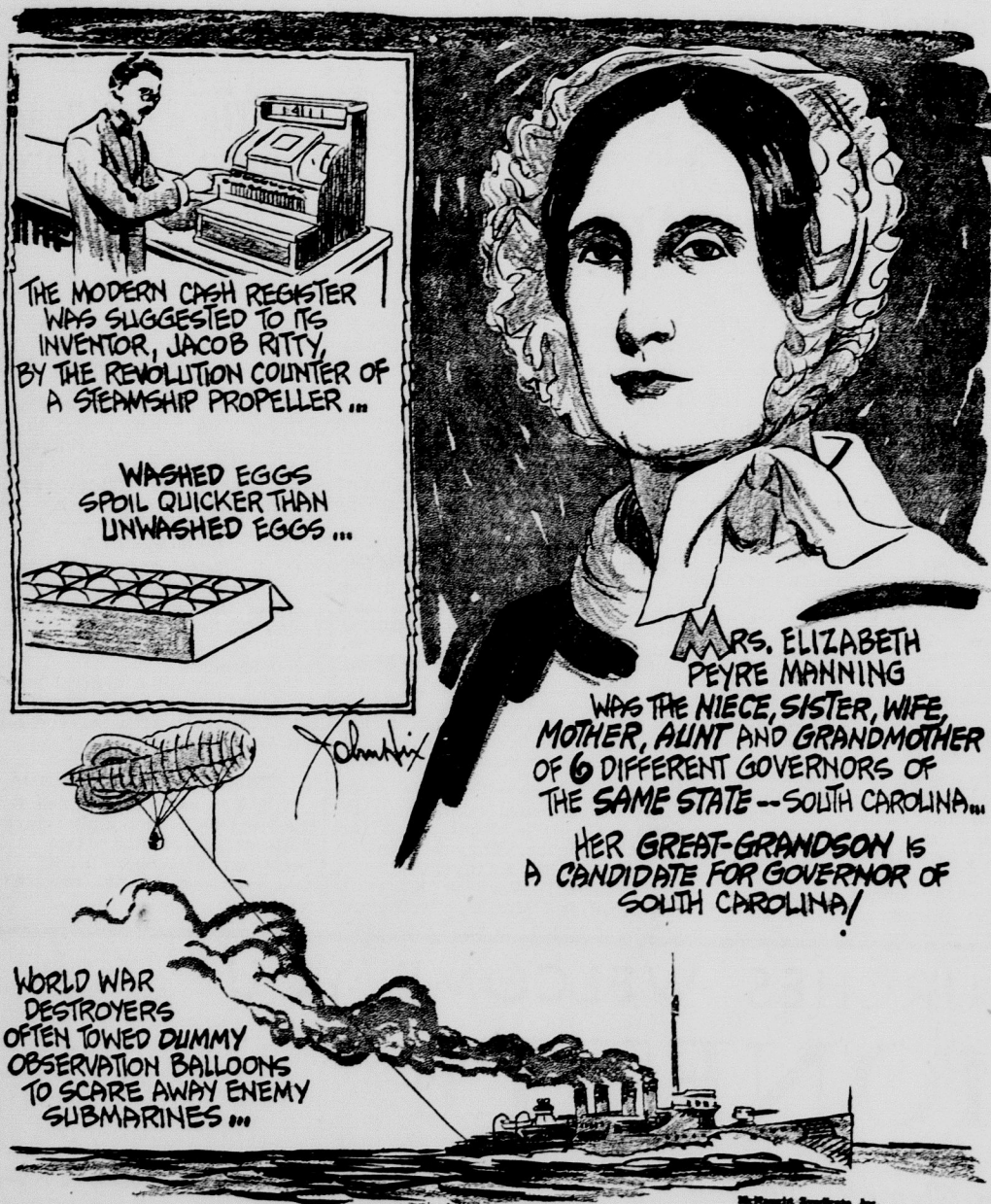
THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



**ELIZABETH MANNING**... Governing South Carolina has been a family custom of the Mannings and Richardsons for the past 100 years or so. Since 1802—when Mrs. Elizabeth Peyre Richardson Manning's uncle, James B. Richardson, became governor of the state—six members of the family have held the gubernatorial position.

Elizabeth Manning's husband, Richard Manning, served as governor from 1824 to 1836; her brother, John P. Richardson, served from 1840 to 1842; her son, John L. Manning, from 1852 to 1854; her nephew, John P. Richardson, Jr., from 1886 to 1890, and her grandson, Richard I. Manning, from 1915 to 1919. Today Wyndham Manning, her great-grandson, is bidding for the seat as South Carolina's next governor.

**WASHED EGGS SPOIL...** Washing eggs removes a natural and protective mucilaginous coating which serves to prevent the entrance of harmful bacteria, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Clean, unwashed eggs bring the highest market prices.

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By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS



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JOE PALOOKA



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OAKY DOAK



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## Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

- INDEX TO THIS PAGE**
- Announcements I
  - Employment II
  - Financial III
  - Real Estate FOR SALE IV
  - Business V
  - Opportunities FOR RENT VI
  - Real Estate FOR RENT VI
  - Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

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### Lost & Found

2

LOST—Red Cocker Spaniel pup, Name GINGER. Reward. Return to Journal.

BLACK BAG, containing Xmas cards. Reward. Return to Journal.

### Special Notices

3

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 3006 North Broadway. Tel. 1883-W.

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

### Transfer & Storage

5

**WRIGHT**

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

### Employment

II

**Offered for Men** 21

MAN—Operate Soap Route. Start immediately. Up to \$45 first week. Car as bonus. Write Mills, 198 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal.

### Offered for Women

23

WANTED—Experienced collector for steady, part time. Must have car. References. Address A, Box 26, Journal.

### Wanted by Men

24

CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$3 per day and up. Phone Orange 431.

### Homes for Sale

42

**Knox & Stout**  
REAL ESTATE DEPT.  
420 East Fourth St. Phone 130

OWNER away. Offers 2 bd. room, stucco. Oak floors. Auto. water heater. New roof, good repair. Fruit etc. in yard. For \$150. Inquire 1410 Bush Street.

CLOSE-IN COR.—2 frame houses, 5 and 6 rooms; \$3500; terms. Tempted to buy, myself. BETTER HUGRY. DON T. EDWARDS, 1515 S. Main.

List your property for sale with DON T. EDWARDS. He will buy, if offered too cheap. 1515 SOUTH MAIN

### Out Town Property

44

80-ACRE timber & grazing land, good stock ranch, house & barn near Ventura. Total price \$10,000. E. B. Holt, Ventura.

**Ranches & Lands** 45

FARM-GROVE bargain catalog, Calif.- Ore. mailed free. STROUT AGY, 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

### Vacant Lots

47

\$10 to \$20 per month will soon pay for a lot in Martha Lane (at 1000 North Bristol). If you own a lot, you can own a home—Rent money will pay for it. Take a look. Phone 1741-W.

### Wanted, Real Est.

48

WANT GOOD ORANGE GROVE. Have fine apartment property, best location. Write to Chas. E. Murphy, P. O. Box 846, Glendale, Cal.

### Opportunities

V

**Business for Sale** 51

FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop, building equipment can do auto work if you like. Same owner 40 years. Opportunity. Trade or terms to right party. Oceano Blacksmith Shop, Oceano, Cal.

### Real Estate FOR RENT

VI

**Apartment** 60

City Properties, Sales, Rentals. J. Homer Anderson, Realtor. Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

### Houses

64

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom home, all conveniences, basement, heat, \$45. Phone 661.

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO. PHONE 1802-W

FOR RENT—Six-room unfurnished house. Inquire 1920 POINSETTIA.

MODERN six room house, 1042 W. Myrtle. Inquire 1908 Spurgeon.

### Rooms

66

VERY pleasant room for gentlemen. No garage. 928 Spurgeon St.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for girls. Call after 4 p. m. 919 E. Washington.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

HOTEL FINLEY. Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOM for 2 gentlemen. Twin beds. With or without board. 410 W. 2nd.

### Real Estate FOR SALE

IV

**Homes for Sale** 42

3 BED. Frame H. W. floors. New roof. New Paint Inside & Out. Paving in. Only \$2750. Terms.

**HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors**  
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph 5030

### Homes for Sale

42

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION**

An attractive new home at 1343 Cypress Ave. 3 bed rooms, tile bath. Will take in vacant lot. Easy terms. Open Sunday.

**ROY RUSSELL**  
Phone 200 218 W. 3rd St.

### Rooms & Board

67

BOARD AND ROOM. 1021 N. ROSS.

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Legal reserve life insurance Family Group policy covers entire family.

**J. E. YOCAM**  
412 Bush St. Ph. 431

#### Orange Blossom

per fume from 25c. Leslie Mitchell, 305 E. 4th St.

### Miscellaneous

84

#### SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY QUITTING BUSINESS

FOR SALE—CASH—CHEAP Steel office desk, good as new; oak flat-top desk; adding machine; steel file; office chairs; Remington Rand Kardex file; check protector; few new General Electric Synchronous; Hotpoint Irons; Electric Clocks.

**Dunstan Electric**  
213 N. BROADWAY Phone 4870

### Ehlen's Lino Shop

410 ROE DRIVE

Linenum floors, drainboards and walls. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Also cleaning and waxing of all kinds of floors.

PHONE 3204

### Nursery Stock

85

BULBS, plants, seeds of all kinds. THE FLOWER GARDEN, 1322 S. Main.

BLANDING NURSERY, 1348 South Main Phone 1374

### Wanted to Buy

88

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A.

### Building Trades

IX

**AKERS**  
SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.  
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings Rebuilt.

### Autos, Etc.

X

**Bicycles** 100

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

### Trucks, Tractors

101

FOR SALE—1935 Ford, 12,000 lb. payload. 830 HICKORY. Ph. 2390-W.

### Passenger Cars

103

1929 PACKARD roadster, top paint and upholstery good; mechanically okay. For pulling trailer. Must sell. Can arrange some terms. 815 North Flower, Santa Ana.

### LEGAL NOTICE

A-6154

NOTICE OF PROBATE WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

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## MARKETS—CITRUS

### Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges were lower and lemons sharply higher during the past week in eastern and middle western auction centers.

California navel orange sales in the auctions brought the average for the week 73 cents lower to \$3.71. There were 35 cars more of oranges sold in the auctions despite the fact that trading went on for only three days. The auctions were closed on both Wednesday and Thursday.

California lemons, although in increasing supply, jumped \$1.18 per box higher to make an auction average of \$9.38, volume on lemons was 7 cars less than the previous week at 54 cars.

W. C. Frackleton, general manager for the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit marketing agency, announced next week's prorates as follows: In interstate commerce, 1500 cars of navel oranges from Central California, 50 from Southern California and 50 from Arizona. In intrastate commerce, prorates are 215 cars of navel oranges from Central California and 10 from Southern California.

Pacific coast citrus markets were about steady on oranges and stronger on lemons. Supplies of

### New York Stocks

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Alaska Petroleum	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Allied Chem-Dye	157 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2
Allis Chalmers	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Am Can	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Locomotive	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Am Pwr & Light	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Rad Std Ssn	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Rod Std Ssn	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Steel Fdy	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Am Tob B	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Am Tobacco	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Anaconda Copper	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Armour of Ill	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Artison	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Caterpitchon	35 1/2	36 1/2	38
Atlantic Ref	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Aviation Corp	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Baltimore & O	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Barnsdall	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Bendix Aviation	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Borden Co	18 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2
Briggs	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Buckeye	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Budd Mfg	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Cheesapeake & Ohio	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Chrysler	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Columbia Gas	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Celanese	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Comm & So	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Consolidated	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Cons of N Y	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Cons Oil	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Continental Bk A	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Crown-Zellerbach	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Deere	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dupont	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Eaton	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gen Electric	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gen Foods	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Motors	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Glidden Paint	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Goodrich	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Grain Processing	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Heater Products	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Hiram Walker	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Holly	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Hudson Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Illinois Central	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Int Nickel	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Johns Manville	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Kroger Grocery	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Libbey Owens Ford	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Loew's Inc	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Long Bell	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Mack Truck	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
McIntire Petroleum	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Nat Cash Register	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Nat Dairy	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Nat Biscuit	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
N Y Central	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Nor Am Co	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nor Aviation	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nor Pacific	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Natl Pwr & Light	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Pacific	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Pacific Lighting	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Packard Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Pennsylvania	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Phillips 66	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Phillips Pet	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Pittsburgh	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Pennsylvania Rail	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Purcell Batteries	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Radio Corp	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Remington Rand	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Rep Motors	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Rep Steel	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Safeway Stores	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Shaw-Walker	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Simmons	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Socony Vac	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
So Cal Edison	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
So Pacific	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
So Rails	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Stand Brands	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Standard Oil	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Standard Oil N J	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Stewart Warner	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Studebaker	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Swift	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Texas Corp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Tidewater Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Transamerica	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Union Carbide	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Union Pacific	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
United Aircraft	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
United Fruit	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
U. S. Rubber	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
U. S. Steel	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
U. S. Smelt & Ref	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
U. S. Steel	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Vanadium	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Warner Bros	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Western Union	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Westinghouse	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
White Motors	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Woolworth	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Yarn	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Yarn			



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY  
He who is lord of himself, and exists upon  
his own resources, is a noble and rare being.  
—Brydges.

Vol. 4, No. 181

# EDITORIAL PAGE

November 27, 1937  
FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING  
A Christmas wreath to Chamber Secretary  
Howard Wood for the elaborate Yule street  
decoration plans announced for this season.

## Santa Ana Journal

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Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C.,  
711 Hill Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies  
of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regard-  
ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

### Around the World With Xmas Seals

Just about this time of year the mails are carrying  
from Treasurer A. J. Cruickshank of the Orange County  
Tuberculosis and Health association a letter enclosing a  
sheet of Christmas Seals which he asks us to buy.

It is easy to assume that this organization is simply a  
local one designed to aid a few sufferers from tuberculosis.

As a matter of fact, however, it is connected with a  
great international movement throughout the world to fi-  
nance the battle against the dreaded plague. More than 40  
nations are banded together in the international union  
against tuberculosis.

New developments in the treatment of tuberculosis  
in California may be taken up in South Africa. A devel-  
opment in the prevention of the disease in Greenland may be  
applied here. It is by sharing of individual experiences of  
doctors and health workers throughout the world that  
many of the great advances against tuberculosis have  
been made in the last few years.

When buying Christmas Seals this year remember  
that on every continent other men are buying other Chris-  
mas Seals—men just as eager as we to bring the great war  
against mankind's oldest enemy—tuberculosis—to a final,  
successful victory.

A man in Oakland claims all the salt in all the  
oceans and all the unclaimed inhabitants in all the  
oceans. That's starting into the salt fish business in  
a large way.

### Railroads Need Rate Increase

The railroads, E. B. Sharpley, local Southern Pacific  
agent, tells us, like many other businesses have reached a  
point where they either must cut expenses or take in more  
revenue.

There's little chance to reduce costs because the prices  
of many things which they buy have gone up 40 per cent,  
taxes have advanced approximately 25 per cent and wages  
about 18 per cent.

So it seems clear that if the railroad budget is to be  
balanced, rates must be increased in line with the present  
application now before the Interstate Commerce Com-  
mission.

Too high an increase, of course, would defeat the pur-  
pose of the move by sending shippers to the bus and boat  
lines. Should this occur the railroads would be worse off  
than at present. The result might be bankruptcy with the  
government taking the roads over. Then the general pub-  
lic would have to pay directly out of national income. If,  
however, rates are upped reasonably—the shipping public  
will bear the cost—and the nation's great transportation  
lines will remain under present ownership and control.

The railroads are an essential gear in the national  
business machine. If the machine is to function properly,  
that gear must have its just share of the lubrication.

In New York, they tell us, a third of the law-  
yers are on WPA. Out here it begins to look like  
half of them are on the county.

### A New Underdog

One of the reasons for the confusion of ideas and pur-  
poses in the United States at present is that we as a na-  
tion are in the process of swapping underdogs in the  
middle of the stream.

In times past it has been the wage-earner of the  
lower brackets who has been the object of public concern  
and the banner for many a political cause.

Today the wage-earner, what with shortened hours,  
shortened week and almost standardized minimums of  
pay, is doing very well for himself. His situation may not  
be ideal, but it is far from desperate.

The new underdog is the fellow who had to answer  
"Yes" to the question "Totally unemployed and want  
work?" question on the unemployed report card just dis-  
tributed and collected.

Doris Duke, at 25, gets her second 10 million  
dollars. The first 10 million is always the hardest.

### How About Another Hobby Show?

Ever since the doctors at St. Joseph's hospital staged  
that clever hobby show, we've been waiting for members  
of some other profession to break out with a similar ex-  
hibition.

Why couldn't the firearms fans, like Dr. Roy S.  
Horton, put on a show of their rare lethal weapons? Or  
maybe the coin collectors, like Joe Steele, display some  
of the precious money that was current tender before  
times changed and it became a scarcity? Or perhaps  
there could be just a general all-around show with mem-  
bers of some service club, like the Rotarians, exhibiting  
their favorite collections?

Who'll be next?

It isn't the budget that's going to worry Presi-  
dent F. D. R.; it's the dad-burned deficit.

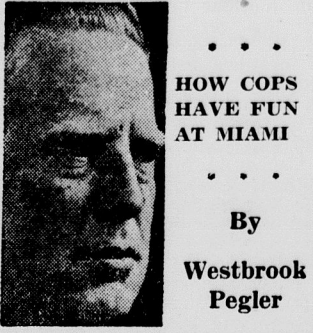
### Encouragement in Russia

The progressive Soviet government offers this hearty  
encouragement to inventors and technicians:

Because one Russian airplane was lost somewhere  
near the North Pole after two others successfully flew  
from Russia to the United States, the man who designed  
and built all three of them has been shot.

It becomes rather obvious that in Russia it is safest  
not to think, speak or plan in any way for the advance-  
ment of science.

## FAIR Enough



By  
Westbrook  
Pegler

As a commentary on the char-  
acter of the place in which a band  
of Mr. Justice Black's ex-brethren  
in the sacred, unfeeling bond of  
Klanishness recently took it upon  
themselves to wreck a night club,  
the following item from page 1  
of the Miami (Fla.) Herald is sub-  
mitted:

"Police trail Little Willie just to  
see him run.

"Little Willie is breathing nor-  
mally.

"Willie is the 12-year-old son  
of a negro woman with whom he  
lives at the Miami Beach home  
of which she is caretaker.

"Last Saturday Willie boarded  
a street car in Miami Beach to  
visit his aunt in the Miami negro  
section.

"He left the trolley at N. E.  
First avenue and Eighth avenue  
and began walking to his aunt's  
home.

"Then a police patrol drove  
alongside.

"Boy," said one of the two po-  
lice men, "how fast can you get  
to nigger town?"

"Pretty fast, I guess," stuttered  
Willie.

"Get going," was the next order.

"Willie began to run, while the  
police car and guffawing police-  
men trailed him all the way."

WELCOME TO  
THE RACKETEERS

For about 10 years Miami and  
Miami Beach and the little mu-  
nicipal excrement called Hialeah,  
adjoining Miami, have extended a  
welcome to the more prosperous  
and notorious racketeers of the  
big northern cities. In some years  
the welcome has been less cordial  
than in others, and there have  
been seasons when, owing to dis-  
agreement between rival political  
groups, gambling house operators  
and slot machine magnates have  
either been suppressed or com-  
pelled to do business on the sneak.

However, there has never been  
an hour's play in any gambling  
house in the region which was not  
licensed, though the graft system,  
by one or other of the local au-  
thorities, which is the tolerance  
of local public opinion, which felt  
that it was necessary to sell these  
privileges lest the heavy spenders  
be diverted to Cuba or other  
places. During all this time any  
ordinary harness cop with a sheaf  
of police pictures could have  
picked up a daily catch of well-  
known police characters at the  
race track or night clubs, and any  
prosecutor with a disposition to  
bear down could have closed any  
resort where gambling was con-  
ducted or criminals congregated.

After the Ku Klux Klan had  
kicked in the night club on a re-  
cent night the sheriff was quoted  
as saying that the place was a  
menace, but was not quoted as  
explaining why, in that case, he  
did not close it himself by legal  
means. The fact is, of course,  
that the gambling, slot machine  
and night club industries have been  
the underworld of Miami, and  
together with a natural com-  
munity of interest and that the  
whole group of them were tied to  
successive local government bodies  
by a practical understanding and  
other considerations.

HOW THEY GET  
AWAY WITH IT

Moreover, the newspapers, in  
their zeal to promote spending  
and local business, condoned this  
system except in moments of po-  
litical frenzy. The widespread  
newspaper practice of covering  
the social and theatrical phase of  
night life and ignoring the known  
corrupt and criminal background  
was nowhere more apparent than  
in Miami.

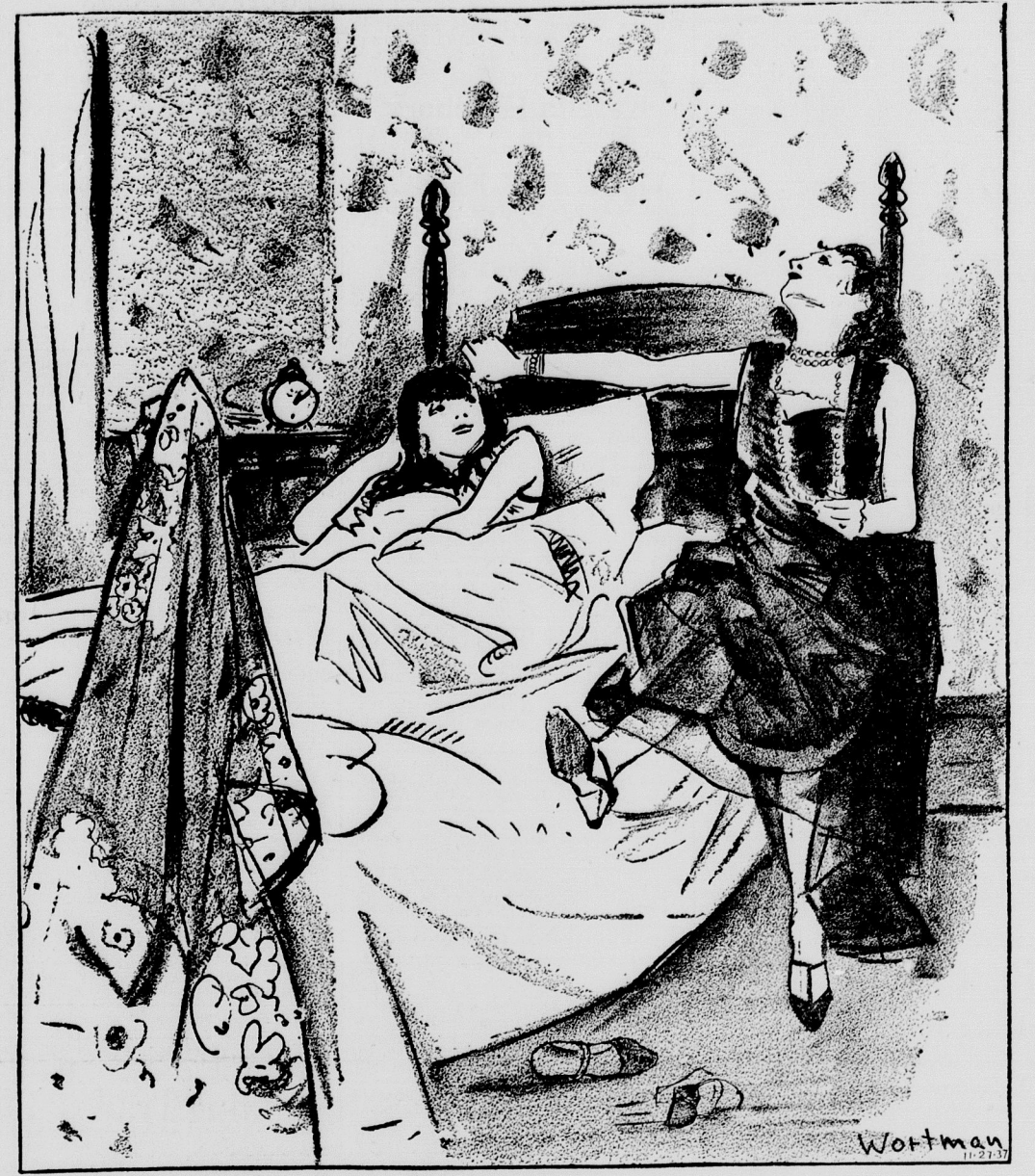
Not only in Miami, but in most  
sizeable cities a new phase of jour-  
nalism ballyhooes the excitement  
music and entertainment and the  
personalities found in night clubs  
operated or frequented by the  
underworld, but purposely omits  
mention of other knowledge which  
any good police reporter would  
place on top. Well-known news-  
paper diarists of the night side  
have been known to write the  
most sentimental tributes to men  
who they knew to be criminal  
racketeers, and the names of fa-  
mous theatrical and musical per-  
sonalities have been used to ad-  
vertise places which were known  
to be dumps.

There is something pathetic  
about a community in which vig-  
ilantes, wearing the mask of the  
burglar to conceal their identity,  
for the same reason that the  
burglar conceals his, kick in a  
joint which the sheriff describes  
as a menace while "guffawing  
cops" in a patrol car are busy  
chasing a terrified 12-year-old  
negro child through the streets.  
And the Miami Herald's jocose  
treatment of the boy's fear and the  
huge mirth of the two policemen  
in its itself would be marred by  
any elaboration.

MISUNDERSTANDING

Customer: "I want some ripe  
grapes for my sick husband. Do  
you know if these have been  
sprayed with poison?"  
Grocer: "No, mum, you'll have  
to get that at the drug store."

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Oh, stop raving. I know you—in a week you'll be telling me to say you're not in if he calls up."

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 27, 1912

Land on South Main street,  
totaling 1070 acres and known as  
"McFadden's pasture," today  
passed to the possession of the  
Santa Ana Cooperative Sugar com-  
pany. The transfer was made for  
a consideration of \$294,250. The  
company will lease the ground to  
beet growers, and expects to have  
the entire tract under cultivation  
for next season's run. The tract  
originally consisted of 1100 acres,  
30 having been donated to the  
company for its new factory.

Foreman Griffith yesterday ap-  
pointed A. L. Hitchcock and W.  
S. Gregg, both Orange residents,  
as expert accountants to examine  
the books and accounts of the va-  
rious city and county departments  
for the grand jury in its investiga-  
tions.

SALEM.—"Not guilty," was the  
verdict of a jury in the case of  
Ettore, Giovanni and Caruso,  
charged with the murder of Anna  
Lopizzo, who was killed during the  
Lawrence textile strike last  
winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cahill, Mr.  
and Mrs. J. C. Evans and grand-  
son, Clifford Walters, made up a  
party that went today to Redondo  
Beach for a week's outing.

### IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor  
NEW YORK.—First there was  
the Morse wire, then wireless,  
third "wired wireless" and now a  
new idea is appearing for com-  
munication channels in the form  
of electrical air pipes.



This is a hollow pipe, with the  
air inside highly electrified. For  
short distances, in the Bell Tele-  
phone Laboratories, these hollow  
pipes conduct ultra-short radio  
waves.

The radio waves follow the pipe.  
While a pipe is more expensive  
than a wire, the electrified air in  
a small pipe gives promise of  
transmitting as many simultane-  
ous messages as hundreds of  
wires.

The laboratories already have  
built a co-axial cable, a single wire  
within a hollow pipe, which is  
equal to scores of ordinary wires.  
But the scientists are looking for-  
ward to more spectacular achieve-  
ments by using the piped air it-  
self. The experiments are told by  
G. C. Southworth in the journal of  
Applied Physics.

### Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Has there ever  
been a smart traveling salesman  
who didn't make more money on  
his expense account than on his  
salary?  
P. H. C.

My cousin, Musty Stump, when  
he was traveling for the J. P.  
Bounce Ladies Side Saddle Co. of  
Akron, never has known to hand  
in a padded expense account. But  
he went crazy resisting tempta-  
tion, and landed in a padded cell.  
STUMP.

### The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Senator Bridges may get  
Hamilton's job if Landon-Knox  
coup succeeds; five people eat  
turkey all day, but it's a job,  
not banquet, to them; Talmadge  
eyes senate job but fears clash  
with Gov. Rivers in Georgia,  
labor fired at ex-cop's job as  
sleuth for B. C. C.; all deny  
hiring him.

WASHINGTON.—The inner  
G. O. P. movement to axe Na-  
tional Chairman John Hamilton  
has subsided for the present, but  
when it revives keep your eye on  
Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New  
Hampshire, who is the secret pre-  
ferred choice of both Alf Landon  
and Colonel Frank Knox.

They trotted out this 41-year-old  
white hope during the undercur-  
rency last fall to oust Hamilton.  
got tangled up in Hoover's demand  
for a mid-term convention, so  
Bridges was sidetracked. Hamil-  
ton helped to put a crimp in the  
ouster plan by allying himself  
with Hoover against Landon and  
Knox.

Party insiders predict the na-  
tional chairman issue will remain  
dormant until spring. Then, if  
political prospects look bright and  
it appears that the Republicans  
can mop up on Democratic sen-  
ators and congressmen, a new ef-  
fort will be made to replace Ham-  
ilton with a man more acceptable  
to the party leaders on Capitol  
Hill. The latter never have been  
friendly to "Long John"—a fact  
he is fully aware of.

### WHAT A JOB!

An out-of-town visitor walking  
through the department of agricul-  
ture the other day suddenly  
stopped short and sniffed the air.  
"Do you smell what I smell?" he  
asked an official accompanying  
him. "If that isn't roast turkey  
I wasn't brought up on a farm."

"It's roast turkey, all right,"  
laughed the official. "Let me  
show you."

He guided the visitor to a  
nearby office where five people  
sat around a table on which  
rested a beautiful, large, crispy-  
brown turkey. But instead of ap-  
pearing to relish their food, the  
sitters were scratching notes on  
pieces of paper.

It was the taste-testing board  
of the bureau of home economics.  
For several years the agriculture  
department has been experiment-  
ing with cross-breeding and feed-  
ing of various types of turkeys.  
Each fall it sends specimens to  
the home economics bureau for  
"tasting tests." The testers rate  
each type carefully on a prepared  
score card.

The turkeys are brought piping  
hot from the bureau's experi-  
mental kitchen. The judges first  
note each bird's appearance, and  
record their impressions. These  
range from "perfect in coloring  
and form" to "pale and lopsided."

Next they sniff the bird thor-  
oughly; first, as a whole, then a  
piece of white meat and then a  
piece of dark. Scoring is on in-  
tensity and quality. "Very pro-  
nounced," "slightly pronounced,"  
and "desirable" or "undesirable."

The same grades prevail on the  
flavor of fat and lean meat. In  
describing the juice, however, the  
judges use their own terms. One  
report read, "rich and full-bodied";  
another, "watery, no substance"; a  
third, "fishy."

After other details, such as skin,  
quality of gravy and stuffing are  
checked, each judge gives the  
turkey a general grade, such as  
excellent, good, fair, poor, or very  
poor. The reports are then sent

to the agriculture department's  
experimental farm at Beltsville,  
Md., where they are used as bases  
of further experiments.

DIPLOMACY  
Dominican Minister Andres  
Pastoriza has been having a hectic  
time since his fellow countrymen  
killed nearly 3000 Haitians and  
threw them into the sea. He has  
been besieged by newspaper re-  
porters and state department de-  
mands that the Dominican repub-  
lic mediate.

But the other day he was en-  
joying a moment's relaxation at  
an embassy reception, when ur-  
bane, wise-cracking little Hiroshi  
Saito, Japanese minister, ap-  
proached.

"Well, Mr. Minister," he said,  
"what's all this trouble I hear is  
taking place in your country?"

"Oh, there's nothing much to  
that, Mr. Ambassador," replied  
Pastoriza. "That's just a lot of  
gossip and newspaper reports—  
very much exaggerated."

With a broad grin, the Japanese  
ambassador shot back:  
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The red-gallus harangue would  
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still has a large following and fig-  
ures that in a two-man race he  
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But he fears that if he tackles  
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picture completely. Rivers is a  
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### I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

It's funny how a habit can get  
a hold of us and finally get to be  
second nature. That's the reason  
it's a good idea for a person to  
get away once in a while and  
change his mode of living.

I knew of a fella who was  
arrested and convicted of bigamy  
one time and when the judge  
asked him how in the world he  
happened to do a thing like that,  
he said "Well, they sold me a two-car  
garage, two telephones and so many  
two-pants suits and two of this  
and two of that, I just got in the  
habit!"

(Copyright, 1937)

ALLERGIC TO YELLOW  
Maizie: "My sailor boy friend  
has been sent to China."  
Mamie: "Ain'tcha worried?"  
Maizie: "Those Chinese girls  
don't mean nothing to my Bill.  
He's hated the sight of a Chinese  
ever since he had the yellow  
jaundice!"—Foreign Service.

## The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody  
in office imagines to be public op-  
inion, is our ruler. If public opinion  
is active, the politicians and people sit  
up and take notice. There is a defi-  
nite need for outspoken talking and  
thinking on public matters. Honest,  
intelligent fair discussion of our  
problems is immensely useful. So  
that every citizen may have his say  
and contribute to the formation of  
public opinion, The Journal invites  
letters to The Mailbag.

### NOT SO "HOT"

To the Editor: Permit me to  
suggest that you secure a new pair  
of glasses for your Mr. Robb; the  
handling of what he calls "hot  
news" Nov. 23 and 24 seems to  
have affected his eyesight, and in-  
fluenced his imagination. He ap-  
pears to have caught a new in-  
spiration from his friend, J. W.  
Brinton, one-time editor of the  
Townsend Weekly, and more re-  
cently the alleged "wrecker of the  
Townsend organization." Or per-  
haps it was not inspiration after  
all, but just orders from his su-  
perior officer, the district man-  
ager.

Anyway, Mr. Robb quotes Mr.  
Brinton's letter to Arthur L. John-  
son in this statement, "you em-  
barrassed your supporters, includ-  
ing the writer, who advertised  
your meeting and secured for the  
largest audience which you were  
privileged to address on your  
entire money-raising tour."

Now if even a pupil in the  
grammar school were to analyze  
that sentence, she would say that  
the writer merely classified him-  
self as one of the supporters "who  
advertised your meetings," etc.  
But Mr. Robb, with this statement  
as his only premise, goes on to  
say, "how does it happen that it  
was J. W. Brinton (according to  
his own letter) who arranged for  
Johnson's appeal in Seattle?"

Mr. Johnson's trip to California  
was made only at the urgent re-  
quest of a committee from Los  
Angeles. The extension of the  
trip to Oregon and Washington  
was in response to an insistent  
plea from Mrs. Otto Case, key-  
note at the Townsend convention  
in Cleveland last year, who ar-  
ranged the meetings. Mr. Brinton  
merely imposed himself into the  
picture to cop off some of the  
credit, and try to build some pres-  
tige for his paper. And why  
should Mr. Brinton be quoted as  
an oracle of truth anyway, and by  
supposedly "loyal" Townsends  
of all people, when even now they  
would brand him as a falsifier in  
the things that he says and has  
said derogatory to Dr. Townsend.

Your Mr. Robb certainly slipped  
a cog on that one. Hot news?—  
Plenty hot.

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General Welfare act enacted into  
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